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North Indicted With Poindexter Over Iran Arms

WASHINGTON - A federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted resident Ronald Reagan's former national security adviser, Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter; his as-

siefant Lieutenant Colonel Oliver-North; and two arms dealers on conspiracy charges in the diversion the of Iranian arms sales profits to the

23-count indictment culmithated a 14-month grand jury inveshigation into the arms-for-hostages te deals with Iran and the diversion of the U.S.-backed rebels,

Indicted along with Admiral

Kiosk

Italy Turns To De Mita

ROME (Reuters) - Presi dent Francesco Cossiga asked the Christian Democratie leader, Ciriaco De Mita, on Wednesday to try to form the 48th Italian government since World War II, presidential of-

ficials announced. Mr. Cossiga called in Mr. De Mita, 60, after three days of consultations with political leaders on how to overcome the crisis caused by the resig-nation last Friday of the Christian Democratic prime inister, Giovanni Goria.

The officials said Mr. De Mita had accepted the mandate with reserve, a normal formula that allows him 10 CANADA W (wishle government.



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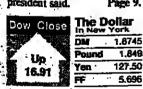
Ciriaco De Mita

General News Rouald Reagan vowed not to

alter the U.S. plan for Mideast peace talks. Prime Minister Jacques Chirar's slick campaign for the French presidency has taken

U.S. scientists agree that man is to blame for most of the damage to the Earth's ozone shield. Business/Finance

U.S. home construction posted the biggest rise in more than a OPEC will not meet to discuss the recent fall in oil prices, its



Poindexter and Colonel North were Richard V. Second, a retired U.S. Air Force major general, and Albert Hakim, his Iranian-born

business partner.

The grand jury said the four men "deceifully and without legal authorization" organized, directed and concealed "a program to continue funding of and logistical and other support for military and paramilitary operations in Nicaragna by the contras" at a time U.S. law barred such action.

The indictment variously

The indictment variously charged the defendants with conspiracy, theft of government property, obstruction of justice, false statements and the falsification, destruction and removal of docu-

The four defrauded the government "by deceitfully exploiting for their own purposes" U.S. arms sales to Iran, "rather than pursuing solely the specified governmental objectives of the initiative, including the release of Americans being held hostage in Lebanou," the grand jury said.

The indictments were issued af-

ter the independent counsel investigating the Iran-contra affair, Law-rence E. Walsh, and several of his top prosecutors made a final presentation to the grand jury,

Last week, Robert C. McFarand 1986 about covert Reagan administration efforts to belp the contras during the ban on direct U.S. military aid.

One count said the defendants embezzied and converted to their own use proceeds generated by the weapons sales to Iran. It was reported in the indictment that the arms sales generated approximate-ly \$30 million, while the U.S. gov-ernment was paid only \$12.2 million for the weapons.

The indictment stated that the conspiracy began to late spring or early summer of 1985 and continned through at least December

The central conspiracy count charges that Admiral Poindexter, Colonel North, Mr. Secord and Mr. known and unknown" conspired to defraud the United States hy obstructing lawful government func-

The indictment said the conspir-acy deprived the government of the honest and faithful services of employees" by using the positions of Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North to generate funds for Mr. Second and Mr. Hakim.

Colonel North was named in nine counts charging him with obstruction of Congress, making false statements, obstructing the presi-dential inquiry into the Iran-contra affair in November 1986, and concealing, falsifying or destroying of-

Admiral Poindexter was named in two counts of obstructing a congressional inquiry and two other counts of false statements.

The three counts in which all four were charged — conspiracy to defraud the United States and commit offenses against the gov-ernment, theft of government prop-erty and wire fraud arising from the diversion of the arms sale proceeds - together carry maximum penal-ties of 25 years' imprisonment.

See INDICT, Page 6



Mourners in Belfast comforting each other after an attack at the funeral of IRA guerrillas left three dead and at least 57 wounded.

lane, the former national security adviser, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges that he withheld information from Congress in 1985 3 Killed in Attack at IRA Funeral



A man who was later arrested in the grenade attack being cornered by those who attended the funeral.

BELFAST — Three persons were killed and more than 50 wounded in a gun and grenade attack on mourners at the funerals of three IRA guerrillas here Wednes-day, the authorities said.

The police said a man was arrested and taken to a hospital after the attack, which supporters of the Irish Republican Army blamed on Protestant extremists.

The police seized the man at the end of a chase over graves in the Milltown Roman Catholic ceme-tery during which he hurled grenades at pursuing mourners and fired until his gun jammed.

The man was beaten hy mourn-ers before the police rescued him, ine authorities said A companion fled in a van

parked on a nearby highway, wit-Thousands of mourners

screamed and dived for cover when shots shattered the silence of the cemetery while the coffins of three IRA members killed by British soldiers in Gibraliar were being lowcred into a single grave. One of the wounded was in crin-

cal condition and four were seriously wounded, a hospital spokesman said. Most victims were shot or hit by shrapnel while scrambling for cover behind gravestones.

Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed IRA, blamed Protestant paramilitary groups and accused Britain of collusion.

Within minntes of the attack, viplence enupted across western and northern Belfast as youths went on the rampage, hijacking and setting fire to cars, buses and trucks, the police said. Extra security forces vere rushed to the areas to try to keep the trouble from spreading No organization elaimed respon-

sibility for the attack. The funeral for the three IRA gnerrillas was held amid the tight-

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Sandinist Army In Honduras, Reagan Says

Noriega Stifles Coup Send Troops

PANAMA CITY - An coup attempt against General Manuel Antonio Noriega led by the Pana-ma City police chief failed Wednesday, a spokesman for the military leader said, and the attempt touched off widespread anti-government demonstrations in the

Hours after repeated government denials of an attempted coup. spokesman for the Panamanian Defense Forces, Major Eduardo Lopez Grimaldo, said a group of army and police officers led "an attempt to seize and control the Defense Forces headquarters."

He identified the ringleader as Colonel Leonidas Macias, the Panama City police chief and a member of the Defense Forces general

Another Noriega spokesman said later that the revolt was led by officers who had just returned from the United States,

The formal Defense Forces statement said troops loyal to Gen-eral Noriega put down the uprising without bloodshed. It said Colonel Macias, three army majors and one army captain were "among those detained" but did not report the total number of military and police personnel who participated.

Nearby residents heard the sharp clatter of light arms fire inside the manian Defense Forces starting at about 8:15 A.M. for at least half an

General Noriega walked out of his headquarters four hours after the coup attempt, saying he still was in control and describing the shots as "kisses for the journalists." Asked about his government's lack of cash needed to pay government workers because of a U.S.

freeze on Panamanian assets, General Noriega said, "Tell the gringos to give it back. They stole it from

Washington has been exening pressure to drive him from power. President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday the United States wants him "out of there." The economy has been hurt by U.S. sanetions. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, declined to comment on the trouble. "I don't

have any information to confirm the report, he said. We are aware there is turmoil in the city." As reports of the shooting swept

through the capital, tens of thou-sands of people poured into the streets, barricading all of the main avenues with garbage and rocks and setting aftre several buildings and vehicles.

Protesters began celebrating the assumed downfall of the embattled general, the de facto leader of a government that has been unable

See PANAMA, Page 6

In Panama, CBS Reports U.S. Set to

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan decided Wednes-day to send up to 3,000 U.S. para-troops to Honduras, according to a CBS News report, after he accused Nicaragua of sending troops across the Honduran border.

The White House chief of staff. Howard Baker, later denied the re-

"The president has made no decisions," Mr. Baker said, "He's identifying his options. We are keeping very close touch on the situation."

CBS reponed that Mr. Reagan planned to send 2,000-3,000 troops

to Honduras as a show of support for its government. The CBS report said the U.S.

troops would be used in a "non-combat role" and would not be stationed near the Nicaraguan border. It said Mr. Reagan decided to deploy the troops as a "show of support" for the Honduran govern-Marlin Fitzwater, the White

House spokesman, said that "ev-erything is being considered short of invasion" by the United States in reaction to an incursion of Nicaraguan troops attacking rebel posi-tions in Honduras.

Mr. Reagan was considering a Honduran request for assistance to repel the incursion, Mr. Fitzwater said. He said the request for aid came from President José Azcona Hoyo of Honduras hut declined to comment on what type of assistance had been sought.

Mr. Reagan, who was asked ear-lier whether he was considering any use of U.S. military forces, replied: "We've been in consultation with the Honduran government but I can't comment on anything." In Managua, President Daniel

Ortega Saavedra said Wednesday U.S. belicopters were aiding the troops and warned that they risked

being shot down.

In a nationally broadcast speech Mr. Ortega denied Nicaraguan troops had entered Honduras as the United States alleged but said there had been beavy fighting in the border region.

The Honduran ambassador to the United States, Roberto Martinez, said Nicaraguan troops "in the thousands" had entered Honduras. "Our reports are that it is some-

where between 1,600 and 3,000." Mr. Martinez said his government hoped to avoid military ac-

Nicaragua, which at first said there had been no invasion, later said it was "looking into the re-

Some members of Congress questioned whether the administration was exaggerating the situation to help gain approval of emergency

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Illinois: Democratic Voters Confirm Race's Balkanization Dole Created His Downfall

By Edward Walsh MIDDLE EAST Washington Past Service
OAK BROOK, Illinois — When Senator Bob Dole left here on Tuesday, at least he knew what to

> He was going to lose the Illinois his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

also thought he knew what to ex-New Hampshire primary, his poll-commodity — time. When the ster, Richard Wirthlin, told him he Bush campaign was putting in had an excellent chance to win the place state by state organizations, primary on Tuesday.

shaky campaign immediately be-Now, after Tuesday's defeat in real authority to anyone else.

Hinois, he is harmed by the ques— When Mr. Dole acted to correct tion of how and why it had come to this situation last fall, be turned Rival factions within his cam-former Senate colleague. William Paign organization are willing to E. Brock. But Mr. Brock, who has assign one another large parts of held a variety of high-ranking pub-blame and provide mimerous an- he offices and was secretary of laswers about what went wrong for Mr. Dole But the root cause was

Mr. Dole himself. His campaign has reflected the habits and instincts of a master legislative craftsman who has never been at home in the much different world of presidential politics.

Mr. Dole spoke to the voters in primary to Vice President George the language of a legislator, a we-Bush giving the Kansas senator can-work-it-out refrain that rarely another in a devastating string of defined what "it" was that he defeats that has effectively doomed would work out as president.

His campaign, by the assessments of some of his aides as well Just four weeks ago, Mr. Dole as rivals who watched with glee, squandered not only huge amounts sticking to a strict budget and But Mr. Dole lost New Hamp-drafting strategy, the Dole camshire by nine points. His always paign drifted through much of 1987 shaky campaign immediately be without strong leadership because Mr. Dole was unwilling to assign

See DOLE, Page 6

predictably to an old friend and

U.S. Presidential Race

The Outcome in Illinois With unofficial reports in from 99 percent of the state's 11,724 precincts, here are the results of the Tuesday primary:

REPUBLIC	ANS		DEMOCRAT
Bush	55 %		Simon
Dole	36	2	Jackson
Robertson	7		Dukakie
			Gore

Delegates Won				
Republicans	Needed to nominate: 1,139			
	Won Tuesda	y Total So Far		
Búsh	61	817		
Dole	21	183		
Robertson	0	35		
Democrats	Nee	ded to nominate: 2,082		
Dukakis	0	565		
Jackson	37	520		
Gore	0	· 411		
Gephardt	0	224		

Divided Convention Looms

By Paul Taylor WASHINGTON — The Democratic voters of Illinois have em-29 Democratic caucuses and pri-

In giving most of the state's presidential nominating delegates to their home senator, Paul Simon, in Tuesday's primary, they only increased the prospect that no candidate will be able to win a majority year's primary season.

time I can recall is that voters don't seem to be treating these presidential primaries as a national choice," a Democratic consultant, Carter Eskew, said Tuesday night. "It still seems to be a local vote." Five Democrats have now won

at least one state contest. With 29 states having voted, the

have shown national appeal -Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and the Reverend phatically reinforced the only pat- Jesse L. Jackson - have each won tern to emerge from the turmoil of only slightly more than a quarter of the popular vote, and slightly less than a quarter of the national conmaries held so far: backyard votvention delegates. By contrast, on the Republican side, Vice President George Bush has won roughly three-quarters of the delegates and

"It's like everything starts all of delegates by the close of this over each week," Brian Lunde, Mr. Simon's jubilant campaign manag-This, in turn, increases the likeli- er, said Tuesday night. Until his hood of a brokered convention, one victory Tuesday, Mr. Simon had in which negotiations among power not won anywhere and had hasical-hlocs are needed to deliver a major-ly suspended his national camity of the delegates to one candi- paign. Now he is getting ready for contests in Michigan, on March 26, "What we are seeing for the first and Wisconsin, on April 5.

The chief beneficiary of what some are calling the "balkanization" of the Democratic vote is Mr. Jackson, who thrives in a large field: The more white candidates there are to slice up the hulk of white vote, the better for him. "Do you think we can keep Simon alive



In Panama, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the de facto ruler, only Democrats who can even See DEMOCRATS, Page 6 waving on Wednesday after loyal troops quashed a coup attempt.

Iraq Air Raids Damage Iran Refineries

New York Times Service PARIS - Repeated Iraqi air raids have damaged Iran's oil refinfined products such as jet fuel, gas oil and kerosene for home consumption, industry experts said.

They reported that fran has commissioned a large tanker that will oil on Thursday from Rotterdam, may be building what he called "a tomers in Western Europe. with more on the way, because the strategic reserve" at Bandar Abbas. The system depends on a round-the assaults in January and Feb-where the new shipments of oil the clock tanker shottle service that

ruary against oil refineries in Ta-briz and Tehran have significantly reduced refining capacity.

products are going. He said that carries oil from the beleaguered Kharg Island terminal — where tions in the event o missile hits a commercial tankers refuse to go reduced refining capacity.

eries, pushing the country, which is situation just a few weeks ago, one of the world's major oil prowhen Iran imported half the premanded on Wednesday that Iran
Oil industry experts say it is a
ducers, to import between 200,000 .sent quantity. And it marks a sharp
and Iraq halt their "war of the
costly but essential exercise beand 300,000 barrels a day of re- break with a time before the start of cities" and backed a move by Sec- cause oil exports bring 95 percent the Gulf War. In 1980, industry retary General Javier Perez de of Iranian revenues. officials said, Iran exported as Cuellar for oew peace talks, Reumuch as 550,000 barrels a day of ters reported from New York.] refined products.

This contrasts sharply with the target like a refinery."

(The UN Security Council de-

The Iraqi raids have forced Iran revenues, or the equivalent of 62 One well-informed Arab oil in- to develop a complicated system cents a barrel, are spent on mainmove 2 million barrels of gas and dustry official suggested that Iran for transporting its crude oil to cus-

taining the flow of Iranian oil exports," reported Petrostrategies, a specialized Paris oil newsletter. The publication estimated the

all the way to Rotterdam, a center

The latest calculations indicate

that about 5 per cent of Iranian oil

of oil distribution and sales.

total bill for moving Iranian oil and importing Iranian refined products year, which is likely to climb by jet fuel and kerosene." year-end if the war continues.

and devastating than the interruptions of its crude oil exports. Oil experts say Iran is being forced to send out its own crude oil

refined and returned. It is costly and risky. Ships carrying both out-going crude and incoming products risk being bombed by Iraqis. "Iran already has processing Manama, Bahrain. agreements covering approximate-ly 300,000 barrels of crude oil a were killed in the attacks. It retali-

IRAN

OMAN

BAHRAN

CATAR

Despite constant bombing of huge oil terminal in the Gulf still handles 90 percent of Iran's crude ideas in the proposal. oil exports.

to other countries in Western Eu- Six Missiles Hit Tehran · Iraq intensified its war on the rope, Asia and the Middle East to cities of Iran Wednesday, firing six more missiles into Tehran and bombing more than a dozen towns in western Iran, UPI reported from

day," said the Middle East Eco-nomic Survey in its current issue, Baghdad and shelling and bombing several Iraqi cities along the border

Reagan Says U.S. Won't Change Plan For Mideast

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service WASHINGTON - After an insuccessful meeting with Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel on the U.S. proposals for Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, Presi-dent Ronald Reagan pledged Wednesday that the United States would pursue its initiative and warned that those who reject it will at a minimum of \$420 million this ceived back in the form of gas oil, have to answer to their own people.

His pointed remarks, coupled with assurances of continued U.S. The disruption of Iran's refining Kharg Island by the Iraqis, oil in-support for Israel, came after Mr. business has been more permanent dustry experts estimate that the Shamir reportedly held firm to his opposition to most of the major This appeared to leave the U.S.

plan with a bleak future. The proposal envisions an interlocking schedule of negotiations over the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr. Shamir has tried to get several elements of the plan deleted, but to no avail.

"Let's be clear about severa things. Mr. Reagan said in a de-parture ceremooy in the East Room. "The United States will not slice this initiative apart and will not abandon it.

"And those who say oo to the U.S. plan — and the prime minister has not used this word," Mr. Rea-gan continued, "need not answer to us. They'll need to answer to themselves and their people as to why they turned down a realistic and sensible plan to achieve negotiaparties to the conflict to make decisions for peace."

Mr. Shamir replied by repeating his opposition to an international conference attended by the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council. This has been demanded by King Hussein of Jordan and is part of the Ameri-

can proposal.

But the prime minister reiterated his willingness to attend a variation of the conference, involving only the United States and the Soviet

"Some months ago," he said, "I accepted a proposal by Secretary Shultz to lannch direct negotiations with the blessing of the U.S.-Soviet summit in order to grant international legitimacy for the negotia-tions for those states desiring it." Hussein rejected that formula. "Nevertheless," Mr. Shamir added, "I shall be ready to consider a similar proposal."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Mr. Shamir on Tuesday and Wednesday and is scheduled to see him Thursday.

The Democratic majority leader of the Senate, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said that he and other senators met Tuesday night with Mr. Shamir and told him that they supported the Shultz proposal.
Would you take another lonk at it?" Mr. Byrd said he asked Mr.

"The territory for peace approach, we think, is the right option," he said in his regular morning press bricking. He said Israel was being perceived as rigid and inflexible and, as a result, "The oppositioo is getting a free ride."

"Israel is going to have to solve this," be said. "What we see, coming over the evening news, is not helpful."

Mr. Byrd said Mr. Shamir had

left him with the impression that territory for peace "is not off the table." Rather, be said, the main Israeli opposition is to convening resolution of the crisis.

an international conference, whose participants would include the Soviet Union and China, to seek a

the U.S. ambassador, Jack F. Matlock Jr., that the Kremlin wants t with the States and Pakistan to stop "artificially procrastinating" on agreement, the Tass news agency said. The Soviets offered fresh and ances, however, that it would remove its estimated 115,000 troops n months after a settlement is signed.

WORLD BRIEFS

Sea Casualties for China and Vietnan

BEIJING (WP) — China and Vietnam each acknowledged Wednesd that they suffered casualties in the clash Monday off the contest Spratly Islands archipelago in the South China Sea.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said at a weekly press briefi in Beijing that an undetermined aumber of Chinese had been wounded

the fighting. The spokesman seemed to rule out any negotiations w.

Vietnam or any other nations with conflicting claims to the Spratlya.

Vietnam said that three of its ships were still after and that Chain

gunboats were preventing Vietnamese rescue vessels from reaching !

damaged vessels to give medical aid to wounded Vietnamese crewmen.

Both nations reiterated charges that the other had fired first in wi

No Deadline as Afghan Talks Resum

GENEVA (AP) - The UN-mediated Afghanistan peace talks

sumed here Wednesday with no new target date for their completion. T Soviet Union renewed charges that the United States and Pakistan w

blocking the progress of the pact and the promised withdrawal of Sow

March 15 set by the Soviet leader, Mikhaii S. Gorbachev, for the

In Moscow, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, it

Abdul Wakil, the Afghan foreign minister, said that Pakistan a delaying progress on a settlement, but he said Afghanistan saw no reas to suspend the talks. On Tuesday, the talks failed to meet the target

was believed to be one of the first armed clashes over the islands

igniists

8 Hungarian Dissidents Released BUDAPEST (Reuters) - Eight leading dissidents detained to preve them from taking part in Hungary's biggest independent demonstrations the 1956 uprising have been released, a police communique said.

Wednesday.

More than 10,000 people, chanting "democracy," paraded through Budapest in Tuesday's unofficial march, waving banners and applaudit calls for reform and national independence.

The police communique said the eight dissidents were detained befo the ponce communique said the eight dissidents were detained before the march on suspicion of preparing to disturb the peace and we released after a warning. One of the dissidents, Miklos Haraszn, a write reported that he and Ottilia Solt, a sociologist, had been released after day of preventive detention. The press briefly mentioned the demonstry

American Starts 4th Year as Hostage

BEIRUT (UPI) - A photograph of the daughter of Terry A. And son, the U.S. hostage in Lebanon held the longest, was published in Beirnt newspaper on Wednesday, the third anniversary of the journalis

kidnapping.

The photo of Sulome Anderson, published on the front page of /
Nahar, was accompanied by a message by Mr. Anderson's wife, Ma
eline, and an appeal by her and her husband's friends to free him. Sulor

Anderson was born two months after her father's abduction.

Mr. Anderson, 40, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was seized by gunmen in West Beirnt on March 16, 1985, "/
open message from the heart to you my dearest one," said Mrs. Anderson's message to her imsband. "Here is Sulome, our daughter, wisher the after the property here. She often arks then you." you a safe return home. She often asks about you."

For the Record

The United States and Soviet Union opened in Geneva on Wednesd the regular spring session of their Standing Consultative Commission. oversees implementation of bilateral arms control agreements. (A

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S. Plans Tighter Airport Security:

NEW YORK (NYT) — The Department of Transportation propos Tuesday that the major U.S. airports, which handle 95 percent of a natioo's passengers, be required to install card systems to limit access restricted areas.

Under the proposed rule, which the agency hopes can be put into effe by year's end, computer-controlled cards would be issued to employe for such access. The plan would cover mechanics and ground-crtemployees with access to planes. And it would cover flight crews with prefer not to use the main screening system for passengers.

The proposed rule is one of a series of airport security measur-prompted by the crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner on a fligfrom Los Angeles to San Francisco in December, killing all 43 people (board. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it believed the crash w. caused by a disgruntled former employee who took a handgun on boar the control of the co the aircraft by using his company identification badge to avoid got through airport metal detectors. Eight days after the crash, the depart ment ordered airline and airport employees, who previously could at their company identification badges to bypass airport security checks, I undergo the same screening process as passengers.

French Seamen Plan Channel Strike

CALAIS, France (Reuters) - French ferry seamen protesting ne work rules will stage an indefinite strike beginning Friday, sharp reducing English Channel crossings, union sources said Wednesta Service between Marseille and Corsica also will he affected, they said. The strike will affect Channel services from Dunkirk, Le Have Dieppe and Calais, where service already has been hit by a six-week strilby scamen working for the British ferry operator P&O European Ferris Ltd. Separately, P&O dismissed 2,200 scamen striking at the Chann port of Dover, the company said Wednesday.

Three Dutch siriues have bunned all alcoholic beverages on charte flights taking Dutch soccer fans to team matches, a spokesman for one the airlines, Martinair, said Wednesday.

Air France's ground mechanics are to strike this month to prote working conditions, the union of ground mechanics said here Wedne day. The union said it had called a strike at the Paris airports of Charles de-Gaulle and Orly for March 26, 27 and 28. Swedish researchers have developed an electronic identity card for car

so that drivers can pay tolls without stopping, a company spokesman fo.

Kista Industrier AB said Wednesday. The plate on the rear windon
identifies the car by a microwave transmitter to a computer when the passes a toll booth.

DOONESBURY









Syria, Once Importer, to Export Oil

New York Times Service

DAMASCUS - Syria will become an exporter of crude oil this year, in a development that carries economie and strategic significance, oil industry experts say.

Only two years ago, Syria was a net importer of oil and other petroleum products.

Syrian officials did not respond to requests for actual figures on oil production, potential export capacty or anticipated revenues. But oil industry experts in Damascus said Syria might be able to export as much as 125,000 barrels a day of oil and refined crude products this year, reaping revenues that could reach \$450 million.

By Alan Cowell

Occupied West Bank - Meir Io-

dor is a Jewish settler from the

movement called Gush Emunim,

or Bloc of the Faithful, and he

says he does oot mind if the 70,000 Jews who have settled in

the West Bank have built what he

But in the fourth month of a

The ocwspaper Yediot Ah-

Jewish settlement near Hebroo

set fire to Palestinian cars after Palestinians ambushed settlers

In this war within the war be-

tween protesters and the Israeli

Army, the personalized hatreds

seem sometimes to ignite more

At a Palestinian town ocar this

generalized conflict.

with rocks.

New York Times Service KARNEI SHOMRON, Israeli-

Until last year, Syria depended the oil supplies. Foreign diplomats in part on free oil from Iran, gifts that averaged 20,000 barrels a day Saudi Arabia offered to give Syria in the last few years, and an addilower than prevailing market refused.

Iranian oil for now if they had to,"
one diplomat said of the Syrians. According to diplomatic and in-dustry experts, Syria still owes Iran from \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in mpaid oil bills dating from 1984. Syrian officials insist their relationship with the government of Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini in believe that Syria's oil reserves

as much as 50,000 barrels a day of tional 40,000 barrels a day that Iran free oil to diminish its dependence sold to Syria for about \$2 a barrel on Iranian oil, but that the Syrians Nevertheless, the Syrian oil dis-

They could do away with the coveries will ease the strain of payments to Iran and also strengthen Syria's hand in acting as mediator between Iran and the Arab Gulf countries, whose goodwill Syria courts to secure the continuation of foreign grants of \$500 million a year from Saudi Arabia.

Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini in believe that Syria's oil reserves nomic Survey in its current issue. Baghdad an several Iraq very little on the continuation of ous estimates of 1.8 billion barrels.

On West Bank, a Gulf of Hatred Steadily Widens

The incident provoked a con-frontation Tuesday that locked an army patrol into a contest of several hours with Palestinians who sought to close the road called the Trans-Samaria Highway. "Taking the law into your own

waistband — took some delight in showing friends and reporters the

called a "bad image" among Palhands is very, very dangerous," Major General Amram Mitzna, "It's good to have this bad imthe officer in charge of the West age," he said Tuesday as he took reporters on a tour of Jewish set-Bank, told a meeting of 400 set-tlers last mooth at a settlement tlements on the hilltops, mostly to display his cause and his resolve south of Jerusalem. "It is the beginning of anarchy." to pursue it, "That way, the Arabs are frightened of us."
"If they weren't frightened of us," he said, as if explaining the obvious, "they'd kill us." The conflict is fought with un-

even, though potentially equal, weapons. Many settlers travel with army-issue M-16 assault rifles or Uzi submachine guns. Such utterances tend to chill What they fear from Palestinian more moderate Israelis, drawn to villages are rocks that could shat-ter windshields and skulls, or firethe West Bank settlements by considerations such as low costs and fresh air rather than by a sense of apocalyptic confroota-

But beyond that, the violence reflects a more insidious war, fought with such unlikely armor-Palestinian uprising, the settlers are becoming increasingly emies as concrete and olive trees, with minarets and swimming broiled in the conflict, and the pools as the toterns of title and possession of disputed land.

sense of separate and competing destinies has become even deeper. Mr. Indor's bus tour with jour-Over the past 24 hours, Palesnalists began in Jerusalem and tinians accused Jewish settlers of wound north along strategic highattacking Arab homes and cars in ways. It seemed intended to avoid the West Bank towns of Ramailah close contact with Palestinian viland Hebron. In turn, settlers aclages, so the reality that was precused Palestinians of provoking sented was this: neat homes with red-tiled ronfs, and ordered streets where young Jewish mothronot reported that residents of a ers pushed offspring in strollers safe behind the wire.

But that was only one of the realities. Driving hack to Jerusalem later in the day, on other roads, a reporter passed the stores of Nablus, closed by a general strike ordered by the elandestine leadership of the Palestinian re-

On the hilltops, for each ordered Israeli settlement, there was settlement west of Nahlus, a resident threw a firebomh at a settier's car and the victim - a large settlement as the source of an eco- who was stronger. man with a pistol tucked into his



Well-armed Israeli West Bank settlers confer in Nablus.

nomie future, there were goats

and groves as evidence of an economic past and present. For each mother pushing a child in a stroller in a settlement, there was a mother in a village resigned to the fact that an older child was throwing rocks at soldiers with intena less ordered Palestinian village.
For each factory built around a them to do harm in return to see tion to do harm, and challenging

As elsewhere in these lands, few acts seemed free of symbolism. "This," said Mr. Indor, gesturing at a ocwly planted olive tree guarded by an oil drum, "is a political tree."

The reason was that Palestinians and Israelis both believe that the cultivation may establish title to the land, just as the concrete of

lishes a permanence that denies talk by some Israeli politicians of peace bought with territorial concessions.

factories and settlements estab- the survival of the state of Israel.

"I don't think the issue is terntory for peace," said Haim Spring, 50, a settler from Chicago, living in Karnei Shomron. "The issue is not this hill, that hill, in return for something. The issue is

Israel Widens Tactics to Stop Palestinian Uprising

FAMILY CAMPAGNA OLIVEROS FAMILY OLIVEROS RUSSIAN FAMILY FAILLACE OLIVEROS

Join in grief with the Menaker Garzon family in the city of Caracas Venezuela for the sad de mise of their young child

ISRAEL MORDEJAI MENAKER GARZON

We express our deepest condolences to his parents, Mr./Mrs. Tzvi and Miriam Menaker, to his brothers' family and friends and we pray for peace for the innocent young departed soul.

PRENCEPALITY OF MONVACO	SPRINGTIME ARTS IN MONTE-CARLO
From April 1 to April 24 1986	OPERA: "IL PITICE PARIGNO" de Gescriter (15-17/4) vordiside re-creation RECITALS; Alfred Brendel IV/4 Renoto Scoto (20/4 CHAMBER MUSIC Les Arts Fortunats Cord. W. Christe (1-4) J.P. Bompodel, Nordescen (9/4 J.P. Wolley P. Burbart (18/4) THE BUDAPET F. USZY ORO-TESTRA (20/4)
teformation: and fickets Tel.: 93.50.76.54.	SYMPHONIC MUSIC THE MONTECABLO PHEMAINONIC ORCHESTRA GOOD, Foster Kode & Moriele Lobbeur (10/4) THE BERLIN RADIOSYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA GOND, R. Chally (20/4) BALLETS MonteCorlo Balle (2-4/4)
(p.e. Mondiel- Musique)	THEATHE Voyage ou bout do ly Null by Clime, by F. Ludies [11/4] YOUNG SOLOISTS M. Dictoral given 6/4 H. Soltronis given 14/4

CINEMA

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities said Wednesday that they had broadened tactics to quell Palmade in the occupied territories and reports

quelled the violence and protest, tions designed to prevent outside rather supporters of the revolt from send-to-tivity. The occupied territories and reports on fuel supplies to the West Bank the occupied territories and reports.

tinians have called an uprising. Israeli authorities severed inter-

West Bank and Gaza Strip.

the territories for weeks. Since protest and violence began over three months ago, the Israeli Army has used a series of methods, ranging from beatings with wooden clubs to firing rubber bullets and live ammunition in an effort to

stem the protests. Additionally, several thousand demonstrators have been arrested and more than 200 purported activists have been detained without charge or trial under a system called administrative detention. None of those tactics has thus far



PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, California, 90049, Dept. 23, U.S.A.

SOURIEN MELIKIAN

estinian unrest in the occupied of four more Palestinian deaths.

The Israeli Army acknowledged Four more Palestinians were re- two of the killings and said two ported killed, however, in violent others were under investigation. demonstrations, despite measures The deaths, if confirmed, would supposed to undercut what Pales- bring the toll since Dec. 9 to at least As if conceding the seeming in-

national telephone links with the ability of formal military tactics to occupied West Bank and Gaza contain the unrest, Defense Minis-Strip Wednesday as part of the ter Yitzhak Rabin told high-school shift in tactics to confront the re-volt. The action coincided with one day: "Today and in recent weeks, of the worst days of bloodletting in we have been trying to increasingly integrate more and more economic methods in addition to the administrative methods, in accordance with the law, and the use of force, in accordance with the law."

Those methods include a han on travel between the West Bank and

MOSCOW - Crimean Tatars pressing to return to their tradi-

tional homeland are causing unrest

in the republic of Uzbekistan, high-

lighting ethnic problems facing the

Kremlin, according to a Soviet

The report in the Communist

Party newspaper of Uzbekistan,

Pravda Vostoka, said that "extrem-

ists" were provoking disturbances in the Central Asian republic and

that "noticeable material losses"

had resulted. It did not mention

in the March 11 edition of Pravda

The report was part of an article of when it would take place.

Vostoka on the work of a Uzbek are trying to stir up the situation to

commission studying the demands push the most impatient to action,

any casualties.

and an curfew from 10 P.M. to 3

A.M. in the Gaza Strip. Additionally, Palestinian export-

The Israeli radio quoted Mr. Rabin as saying the idea was to "inte-grate methods of economic punishment in addition to the other Nuscirat Further curest was re-means of punishment in order to ported from Dheisheh camp oear try to influence the silent majority Bethlehem and in Jalazoun camp to use its influence to restrain radiand Al-Jeeb village, located near

In the process, the Jerusalem the Gaza Strip, economic restric- ploying collective punishment, but said, far fewer Palestinian workers

land on the Crimean peninsula. The Kremlin also is grappling

with ethnic mrest involving Azer-

redrawing of regional boundaries.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet

menian envoys will study the prob-

lem, and he met Armenian and

Pravda Vostoka, which reached Moscow on Wednesday, indicated

that some Tatars would he allowed

to return to the Crimea. The paper

said logistics of the move were be-ing studied, but gave no indication

"Some extremist-minded people

Azerbaijani leaders last week.

tions designed to prevent outside rather pimpointing penalties solely traveled to jobs in Israel than Tues-supporters of the revolt from send- for persons engaged in hostile acvity."

The timing of the latest Israeli
The reason for this, some Palesmeasures is significant since the

network of informers and collaboweek, setting out the timetable for ers say they are being ordered to rators, so that, as one Palestinian further unrest. The latest commuproduce evidence that they have editor put it, "they doo't know who paid taxes before they are allowed to strike at individually."

Palestinian accounts Wednesday

By halting travel between the spoke of renewed clashes and protests in the Tulkarem region of the West Bank, and in the Gaza Strip

> Ramallah, just north of Jerusalem. Additionally, the second day of a

of Tatars to return to their home- to violations of public order," the in Moscow in July, demanding per-

newspaper said.

By halting travel between the two chunks of occupied territory. and by severing international tele phone links, Israeli security offirefugee camps of Khan Yunis and rials said the authorities hope to disrupt the formulation and distribution of communique No. 1f. Security officials say the details of the communiques are telephoned into

tinian activists argued, is that the uprising's leadership has been issu-uprising has broken down Israel's ing its communiques late in the

Israel from Europe.

There has been no independent Post said, the Israeli government general strike ordered by the orga-had jettisoned "a fundamental mizers of the revolt left stores shutprinciple of its treatment of the tered and streets descried in the Palestinian population: not em- West Bank. In Gaza, witnesses March 21.

-ALAN COWELL Soviet Paper Reports Tatar Unrest in Uzbekistan

> mission to return to their home-"Some people calling themselves land. A national commission then representatives of Crimean Tatars was set up to examine the demands. baijamis and Armenians over the are trying to organize meetings, The Pravda Vostoka article said marches, to prove that this is the that a Uzbek branch of the comonly possible way to accelerate mission had met the national panel leader, has promised that two Ar- solving of the issue," the article in Moscow and indicated that it

was making progress. "All this is aggravating the situa-The panel, the report said, sugtion and may lead to unpredictable gested that people should first be consequences," it warned. moved to areas where there was a Tatar activists are seeking the "lack of labor resources."

restoration of their autonomous re- Last week, Pravda Vostoka republic, where Tatars lived for cenported that the deputy chief of the turies until Stalin deported them to Crimean government had told the Siberia and Central Asia in 1944 on Uzbek commission that Tatar famcharges of collaborating with the ilies would be allowed to return to the Crimea "when conditions are A group of Tatars demonstrated ripe.

U.S. Scientists Agree Man Is to Blame for Most Ozone Loss

ın Tallis Rox

ina and Vig The same of the and a section WASHINGTON -Government and The State of the S ademic scientists who helped prepare the federal government's most authorita-All the second s tive ozone study to date say there is now,

that man-made chemicals are responsible for much of the ozone loss. They also said that the new findings showed that the health threat from ultraviolet radiation piercing the thinning ozone shield is a serious one and that the

for the first time, a scientific consensus

ozone depletion would continue. They said it required quick international ratification of a treaty reached by 31 nations last September to restrain the use of chlorofluorocarbons and other chemicals that are destroying ozone in

Dr. Robert T. Watson, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist who was chairman of the panel of scientists that prepared the report, said on Tuesday that its findings suggested that more "draconian" measures than the

The federal scientists reported Tues-

to another study earlier this year but adds important new details on the extent of worldwide depletion of the protective ozone shield.

The study also found that loss of ozone in the Southern Hemisphere, which is most acute in springtime over Antarctica, was spreading into wider areas and that ozone levels were reduced throughout the

Ozone in the upper atmosphere absorbs ultraviolet rays from the sun that can cause skin cancer and eye problems. Scientists estimate that for every 1 percent decline in atmospherie ozone, 2 percent more ultraviolet radiation reaches

The study was prepared by more than 100 scientists who analyzed atmospheric

ground stations. They found that, after discounting for natural causes of depleday that atmospheric ozone over the Northern Hemisphere had declined significantly over the last two decades.

The report reaches a conclusion similar

The report reaches a conclusion similar

This area includes most of the heavily populated regions of the United States and Canada, Western Europe, the Soviet Union, China and Japan. The ozone loss was found to be as

been predicted by scientific models. An analysis published earlier this year by scientists at the University of Illinois found that global ozone levels dropped by 5 percent from 1979 to 1986. But scientists at a news conference on Tuesday said that they had made new, more accurate corrections of raw data from satellite instruments, accounting for

much of the difference. Dr. Kenneth Bowman, an author of

the Illinois study, said that the results reported in the NASA study are based on , ceptance as correct. a re-calibration of data from the satellite measurements and that there was "no real disagreement" in the two studies,

tion were a little higher. The ozone layer over the Antarctic declined by as much as 50 percent in September. But the study notes that ozone appears to have decreased since 1979 by 5 percent or more throughout the year at all latitudes south of 60 degrees

except that his estimates of ozone deple-

much as 6.2 percent in the wintertime at some latitudes, more severe than had In the early 1970s, F. Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina, scientists at the University of California, Irvine, speculated that chlorofluorocarbons, industrial chemicals widely used in refrigeration, insulating foam, solvents and aerosol propellants were remaining in the atmosphere for long periods and combining with and destroying ozone molecules. Later, halons, chemicals used in fire extinguishers, were added to the list of

The protocol adopted in September in Montreal would freeze the production and use of chlorofluorocarbons at 1986 levels starting in 1989 and roll back production by as much as 50 percent by

The U.S. Senate voted on Monday, 83 to 0, to approve ratification of the international agreement and President Ronald Reagan praised the vote. But the only other nation to ratify the protocol so far is Mexico.

Mr. Rowland noted, however, that because chlorofluorocarbons remain in the atmosphere for many decades, the destruction of ozone will continue after the freeze as more of the chemicals are used and released into the atmosphere.

"My own view is that we are seeing severe damage now and we know it is going to get worse because more chlorine is on its way" into the atmosphere, Mr.

Soviets Cut **Economic** Aid to Cuba, Papers Show

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Soviet
Union is reducing its support for
Cuban economy, according to the Cuban economy, according to documents of the Cuban National Bank obtained by a human rights

For nearly three decades, the so-viet Union, which generally ac-counts for 80 percent of Cuba's international trade, has been Ha-For nearly three decades, the Sovana's principal supplier of oil, lood, machinery, spare parts, chemicals and other vital materials. Until last year, Soviet trade with 2 Cuba was increasing by about 10

percent a year But the documents, which were made public Tuesday in the form of a Cuban National Bank quarterly -beconomic report, showed that imports from the Soviet Union in the first nine months of 1987 declined for the first time in nearly three

The papers were submitted Jan. 18 by Cuban officials at a meeting in Paris called by Cuba to try to reschedule its \$2.4 billion debt to rapan and Western governments chiefly Britain, France, Spain and

The documents were obtained by dom House, a human rights organization based in New York City. A be hanged on Friday for the moh State Department spokesman said murder of a black township councilled in civil unrest in 1984.

But hopes for a stay of execu-

Cuban Interests Section of the Czechoslovak Embassy in Wash ington, did not return a phone call. Soviet subsidies to Cuba, mainly s, through the supply of low-cost oil and purchases of Cuban sugar at inflated prices, have been estimat-ed at \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year. and at \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year, the death sentence that was imposed in 1985 was rejected. Soviet Union in the first nine

months of last year declined to in the same period of 1986. The amounts are in Cuban pesos, which the bank document says are equivalent to U.S. dollars on a one-for-

one basis.
The report also provides a stark picture of a deteriorating Cuban economy. Last year was "one of the worst years the country has had to face," it said, showing that ecomic activity had contracted by-3.5 percent while investment decreased by more than 20 percent.

Cuba owes an additional \$3.1 billion to Western hanks and sup-

pliers, giving it one of the largest external debts per capita in the world, \$2,000 per person.
The disclosure that imports from

. the Soviet Union are in decline was ... seen by some experts as evidence of - important changes in Cuhan-Sovi-"et relations.
"It shows that the Soviets are

starting to become conscious of the costs of subsidizing the Cuban economy," said Manuel Antonio Sanchez Pérez, a former Cuban economics official who defected in 1985 and now follows the Cuban economic scene from Madrid, where he sells computers. Both Mr. Sanchez Perez and a

Reagan administration official, who asked not to be identified, sug-gested that Moscow may be signaling displeasure because the economic policies of Fidel Castro seem most influential U.S. educational at variance with the perestroika. Of economic restructuring of Mikhail S. Gorbachey, the Soviet leader. Mr. Castro has adopted "rectificaion," a return to straight ideology and central planning.

■ N.Y. Bishop to Visit Cuba Cardinal John J. O'Connor of and classrooms, the report said, and the schools are "little more New York has accepted an invita-tion to visit Cuba. The Associated Press quoted a New York archdioyoung people off the streets." cese spokesman as saying Wednes-day. Although no date has been set, the spokesman said the cardinal was invited to celebrate the 200th universary of the birth of Felix emergency intervention," the re-Varela, a Cuban priest who served in New York from 1823 to 1853.



THRILL OF VICTORY — Senator Paul Simon and his wife, Jeanne, greeted supporters in Illinois after he won his bome state primary. "This is a new beginning for the Paul Simon campaign," be said.

Botha Comes Under Heavy Pressure To Spare Lives of 'Sharpeville Six'

By John D. Battersby New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - President Pieter W. Botha was under Frank Calzon, a Cuhan-born intense domestic and international The crowd stoned and hacked washington representative of Freedom House, a human rights organic dom House, a human rights organic like lives of six blacks scheduled to Frank Calzon, a Cuhan-born intense domestie and international be hanged on Friday for the mob

woman, are known collectively as the "Sharpeville Six" after a township southeast of Johanneshurg. They have been on death row since December, when an appeal against

An intense clemency campaign, including appeals from President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Chancellor Helmut Kohl, has gained momentum in South Africa and abroad since the six were given seven days' notice of their execution date.

The Sharpeville Six case has aroused intense domestic and interthe judgment breaks new legal ground. In neither the trial in 1985 the six found to have had a direct role in the killing.

They were convicted of murder. his first-ever meeting with the head and subversion on the ground that they had had "common purpose" the main Afrikaans-speaking with a crowd whose intention it was church, which was scheduled on to murder Khuzwayo Jacob Dla-

foundations have charged.

In its report released Tuesday,

than human storehouses to keep

health epidemic, a garbage strike or

even snow removal - would be as

calmly accepted without full-scale

"No other crisis — a flood, a

mini, deputy mayor of the black stead of the meeting, he would hold cindes Sharpeville.

protests against rent increases for

seeking an order for a stay of exetoria Supreme Court on Wednesday until Thursday morning.

The court heard charges that the who is a Roman Catholic who lives police assaulted and coaxed a state with her mother, saw a religious witness into giving false evidence parallel in her pending execution.

"She said, Jesus died on the cross against the six.

In a 40-minute meeting on is the only person who can stop the hangings, said he would not intervene unless the court found that there were extenuating circumstances or that new facts relating to the case had emerged.

Mr. Botha told Archbishop Tutu national reaction both because of that he was not willing to jeoparits political overtones and because dize the independence of the judiciary. "I will only act according to convention," Mr. Botha told the nor the appeal hearing in 1987 were archbishop, according to a presi-

dential spokesman.

Archbishop Tutu later cancele

U.S. Urban Schools Lag

Sharpeville Six. Prakash Diar, the legal represen-

tative of the six, said after visiting them in Pretoria Central Prison on Wednesday that "they are very simple people who do not see them-selves as political martyrs."

He said the only woman among the six, Theresa Ramashamola,

for others' sins, and I have resigned Wednesday night with the Angli-can architishop of Johannesburg Desmond M. Tutu, Mr. Botha, who Tuesday night that Mr. Botha had rejected final pleas for clemency. Mr. Dlamini was one of hun-dreds of black councillors, police-

men and perceived collaborators killed by militant crowds in two years of sustained civil unrest from 1984 to 1986. The six scheduled to hang are

Mojalefa Sefatsa, 32; Reid Mo-koena, 24; Oupa Diniso, 32; Duma Khumalo, 28; Francis Mokgesi, 30, and Miss Ramashamola, 26.

THE HUSTINGS

Byrne Loses Chicago Comeback Bid In Primary for Circuit Court Position

CHICAGO (Combined Dispatches) — Former Mayor Jane Byrne's bid for a political comeback ended in defeat in Illinois' primary election Tuesday. She was beaten by Aurelia M. Pucinski in the closely watched Democratic primary for clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court. The campaign for the little-known position had at times obscured the presidential primary. The job, to maintain the records of the circuit court

system, is held by Morgan Finley, who is under indictment for hribery And racketeering and is not seeking re-election.

Mrs. Byrne conceded defeat at a news conference shortly after the polls closed. She has not won an election since her successful campaign for mayor in 1979, losing two subsequent campaigns for re-election. She said

she would probably not be a candidate again. Edward R. Vrdolyak, who switched parties last year after heading the Cook County Democratic organization and losing a bid for the Democratic mayoral nomination, ran unopposed in the Republican primary for

Michel Easily Beats Back Challenge

CHICAGO (AP) — Representative Robert H. Michel, the House minority leader, easily overcame his first Republican challenge in 32 years in the Illinois primary Tuesday.

Mr. Michel's victory over James E. Unsicker, the Tazewell County

board chairman, could set the stage for a November rematch of the 1982 contest that almost cost him his 18th District seat. His Democratic rival, G. Douglas Stephens, an attorney, beat an unemployed opponent, Justin Z. West.

U.S. Sets Inquiry on Testing

the agency's air transportation di-vision, said Tuesday that the investigation was initiated by one pilot's Mecham Aide Testifies report that he made deliberate mis takes in wing settings to test pilot

'l can't see how they could safely do that in passenger-carrying operations," Mr. Beaudette said. Federal regulations prohibit pilot training on flights that carry passengers. The inquiry follows testimony last week by Captain Kenneth Watson of Continental before a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the Nov. 15 fatal crash of a

off from Denver.

Zvonek, who died in the November

"As is my common practice, I advised Frank that I would inten-

On State Appointments

PHOENIX, Arizona — Gover-nor Evan Mecham's former ap-pointments secretary testified at his impeachment trial Wednesday that campaign contributions were a criteria, but not a major one, in making appointments to state boards

The state House of Representa-tives impeached Mr. Mecham on Feb. 5, and accused him of, among other things, concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan and misusing \$80,000 from the governor's proto-col fund by loaning it to the con-

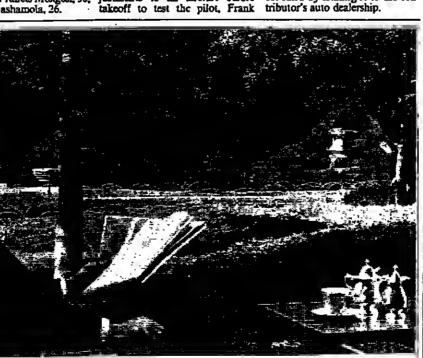
township complex of Lekoa southeast of Johannesburg, which in-

DENVER - The Federal Avia- crash. tion Administration is investigating the pilot testing procedures of The state of a black township counting the several mistakes.

State Department spokesman said murder of a black township counting the several mistakes. State Department spokesman said murder of a black township residents in September township residents i

Continental DC-9 as it was taking

On a flight last October, Mr. Watson said he made incorrect ad-justments to an aircraft before



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Age of many

Herald Eribune

Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries

Despite National Gains "The harsh truth is that the re-form movement has largely by-passed our most deeply troubled NEW YORK - Despite rising test scores and other evidence of schools," the trustees added better academic performance in the The report reflects a growing United States, the school improvement movement of the last five

ment movement of the last five concern among politicians, busi-years has for all practical purposes ness executives and others about "bypassed" institutions in urban are having in turning out graduate with skills suited to future jobs. The report, "An Imperiled Gen-

eration: Saving Urban Schools, the Carnegie Foundation for the urged several changes, including Advancement of Teaching painted a bleak picture of schools in big cities. The systems are marked by stifling bureaucracies, unmotivated students and crumbling buildings Principals and teachers should be given more autonomy in run-

ning their schools and classrooms. . To promote accountability state or local school officials should issue "school report cards" on regular basis, with individual schools being graded on criteria like teaching innovations, dropout rate reduction and the effectiveness

student counseling. · If schools receive low grades. "evaluation teams" of parents, teachers, administrators and college faculty members should be appointed to devise a recovery plan.

Herald Tribune.

For an Arms Embargo

nadir in their savage seven-year-old war. The best hope of halting it lies in getting the United Nations to vote an embargo on arms sales to Iran, but the Soviet Union continues to block such a resolution. The moment has come for the United States to put the resolution to a vote and let the Russians choose: Support it and incur the ire of Iran, or vote no and offend moderate Arabs and America.

The missiles raining down on Tehran and Baghdad are too inaccurate to serve any military purpose. Their effect is only to terrify and kill civilians. The Soviet Union has its hands deep in this bloodletting. It provided the missiles, a type known in the West as Scuds, and, by procrastinating at

the United Nations spurred the exchange. The missiles began to fly on Feb. 29, after Iraq managed to extend the range of its own Scuds to reach Tehran. This flare-up fol-

lowed two highly positive developments.

First, the U.S. Navy, despite a poor start, has surmounted all obstacles and provided an effective escort for Kuwait's oil tankers. Although many other ships have been attacked in the Gulf, Iran has been thwarted in its major strategy of neutralizing Kuwait and undermining the Gulf states' support of Iraq. The navy deserves credit for its operational success and well calibrated retaliation against Iranian attacks.

Second, Iran's annual winter land offensive against Iraq failed to materialize this year. Its human wave offensives in 1986 and 1987 pushed Iraq close to breaking. But Tehran's drive for volunteers to throw into the mine fields recruited less than half the

By bombarding each other's capitals with missiles, Iran and Iraq have reached a new to Iraq, however, which must still keep its to Iraq, however, which must still keep its army on alert. Its best hope of securing a cease-fire lies in a UN resolution to impose an arms embargo against Iran. Soviet stalling has finally driven Iraq to the missile attacks as a new way to pressure Tehran to settle.

That the Iraqis have used Soviet-supplied missiles to make their point is a matter of exquisite embarrassment to the Russians. Their embassy in Tehran and consulate in Isfahan have been stoned by furious mobs. Yet despite an understanding between Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz last month, Moscow continues to frustrate the UN arms embargo. The reason is no doubt the credit gained in Tehran by opposing it. Iran could help or harm Soviet desires to withdraw from Afghanistan and quell nationalistic tempers in Soviet Armenia and Azerbaijan. Moscow may thus consider it prudent to keep oppos-

ing the UN embargo resolution.

But the battle of the Scuds illustrates the shortsightedness of such a position. Neither Russians nor Americans can control the violent course of the Iran-Iraq war. As long as it continues, both run high risks from an Iraqi defeat. Few developments could ignite more trouble in the Moslem regions of the Soviet Union than a tide of Islamic fundamentalism rising victoriously out of Tehran.

A quick end to the war is in the interest of all save Tehran's fanatics. If Moscow cannot agree quickly to an arms embargo, the time has come for Washington to press for a United Nations vote on one anyway, and make the opponents of peace be counted.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

One Less Republican

Jack Kemp as he withdrew last week from the Republican presidential race. He was referring to his remaining Republican opponents - and identifying one of the ma-

jor problems of his campaign.
Throughout the Reagan years, Mr. Kemp and his political allies have seen the man who sbaped many of Mr. Reagan's policies as Mr. Reagan's logical successor. But they were not able to convince many Re-

publican voters this year of that.

George Bush could argue that he is Mr. Reagan's faithful vice president. Bob Dole could argue that he is the man Mr. Reagan turns to to pass his program in the Senate. a man of tolerance and generosity of spirit Jack Kemp could argue — hut very few voters knew much about Jack Kemp.

So he went in search of other constituen-cies. But Pat Robertson held the loyalty of evangelicals who came into the political process, and Pete du Pont won the endorse-ment of the Manchester Union Leader. Vast amounts of time and effort were spent trying to convince "movement conserva-tives" in Washington that they should back and elected in the fall. Mr. Kemp, although he did not support ...

"They're all Reagan Republicans," said their every position. But when Kemp campaign operatives went out beyond the Belt-

way in search of the movement conserva-tives rank and file, they found very little. David Broder once compared Jack Kemp to Hubert Humphrey: both men of sunny temperament and undampable optimism. both enthusiastic proponents of ideas, both lacking the killer instinct and capacity for hatred that belp many politicians fight their way to the top. Like the late Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Kemp can be an inspiring orator who, unfortunately, lacks a matching capacity for listening to what others are saying. Also like Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Kemp is - qualities that doo't endear him to everyone on the right -with a knack for uttering truths that serve his political cause ill. He has the knack as well for backing some

causes that are utterly wacky, Mr. Kemp is leaving Congress. He may or may not be nominated for vice president; but he has a pretty good chance of being

· - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Yes to Youth Service

dential veto, national youth service has become a hardy legislative perennial in Washington. At least seven bills dealing with the issue have bloomed again in the current congress. While all have merit, national congress while all have merit, national congress with the less school students and several departmental commission and several departmental commissio service may be best achieved from the bottom up rather than the top down.

A recent conference at Prown University. brought together educators, governors, former Peace Corps volunteers and administrators of state and local service programs. The gathering showed the surprising number and diversity of local service opportunities that already exist. They range from New York's City Volunteer Corps, now in its fourth year, to the California Conservation Corps, so admired that even a conservative governor has raised its budget by \$10 million.

Yet the movement remains tiny: participation in full-time programs for 18- to 24-yearolds averaged fewer than 7,000 in each of the last four years. Since 3.6 million Americans turn 18 each year, that is next to oothing. How can opportunities be expanded?

California passed legislation last year ordering its two state university systems to encourage all students to volunteer at least 30 hours of community service a year. That modest action seems to have set off a wave of volunteer service activity. Governor

Despite the virtual certainty of a presi- Rudy Perpich of Minnesota, who brought himself and several departmental commisschool students in "mentoring" younger children, especially poor children.

On another level are efforts of people like David Battey, a recent graduate of Williams College, who, with the help of the local United Way, created the Youth Volunteer Corps of Greater Kansas City. Alan Khazei and a group of Harvard companions are at work creating City Year, a youth service program in Boston. Such efforts don't need direction or structure from Washington as much as some form of recognition that they are part of a national youth service effort. To the extent that a straitened federal budget allows, they also oeed money. lostead of the Peace Corps or Vista, the model should be a national endowment or institute. It could charter local programs that meet certain standards of excellence, and make grants to encourage creation or expansion of exemplary projects. Congress might profitably consider this alternative. Washingtoo's contribution need not be large to be helpful.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

How Strong Is Gorbachev?

Mikhail S. Gorbachev started his fourth year as general secretary of the Communist Party last week. He certainly deserves credit for having changed, for the better, the external image of the country. [His] internal re-forms do not seem to be as swift as the a smaller and smaller part in President changes he is making in diplomacy. Glasnost touched off violent clashes between Armemians and Azerbaijanis and intensified demands for liberalization in East Europe. The questions, then, which we need to keep asking are: How strong is his power base, and where are his reforms leading?

- The Mainichi Daily News (Tokyo).

Pretoria: Only a Right Ear?

The [British] prime minister's intercession on behalf of the "Sharpeville Six" indicates the magnitude of the risk President Botha

has taken with international opinion. In ordering the executions, he has come into direct conflict even with Mrs. Thatcher, who is regarded by many as the foreign statesman most in sympathy with his gradualist approach to reform in South Africa. Inter-Botha's thinking. He seems now to heed

only the white right wing.

If the hangings go ahead, the case takes on wider significance — for they are unlikely to be the last of their kind. So long as the government sees its important dialogue only with its white critics on the right and sees relations with the blacks only in terms of deterring political violence, its black critics will be disinclined to take part in any kind of discussion. A few days before the 28th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre, they may not see much virtue in patience.

- The Times (London).

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NATO Could Do With a Reappraisal of Challenges

BRUSSELS — Has NATO got its eye on the wrong ball? Rethinking security strategy is currently the hot topic, but are not the allies still

focusing on yesterday's issues? Defense and political analysts are starting to talk of new aims and priorioes. These would recognize that the alliance cannot go into the 1990s with much the same objectives and motivation. tions that sustained it through the Cold War of the 1950s and '60s.

The specter of nuclear bolocaust as a direct result of East-West hostilities has recoded, neither a suicidal exchange of ICBMs between the superpowers nor a Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe now seems credible. So the various discussions taking place over the scrapping of some nuclear missiles and the modernizing of others have a theoretical quality to them.

For as long as there remain even a handful of ouclear weapons deployed, the ouclear deterrence that has been the predominant post-World War II lactor in Europe will continue to hold sway. If Washington and Moscow have to face up to a real nuclear problem, it is nuclear proliferation, particularly in the world's trouble spots.

By Giles Merritt

Perhaps that is why the most striking aspect of the recent NATO summit in Brussels was the quaintly oldfashioned nature of the agenda. The summit was predicated on an East-West "conflict" which one imagines, few people in Western and Eastern Europe or anywhere else still see in the black-and-white terms of the Cold War. And even if East-West bostilities were ever to break out, the sum-mit concerned itself chiefly with weapons designed to fight the sort of war that will never be fought.

Pierre Harmel, the former Belgian premier whose seminal report in 1967 has encapsulated NATO doctrine for years, last week put his finger on the changed nature of Western security. In an address at Belgium's Royal Insti-tute of Defense Studies, he emphasized that the context in which NA-TO's role must in future be developed is North-South as well as East-West.

Mr. Harmel went on to question a oumber of the assumptions on which the alliance's military priorities are based. He suggested that the cutting of oil supply routes was a far more real

threat in view of the Soviet Union's increasing naval power, than the more conventional scenario of Warsaw Pact tanks rolling westward. He recalled the comment of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minis-ter, who remarked in 1982 that he no longer feared a frontal attack by the Warsaw Pact but rather any further increases in the global power and in-fluence of the Soviet Union.

Many European politicians have of late been calling for a Harmed II report to restate NATO's defense doctrine.

The realization that in the real world nuclear weapons have less and less to do with security is not, it seems, by any means confined to Western analysts. There are strong indications that under Mikhail Gorbachev the Kremlin is also waking to the idea that the Soviet Union's security de-pends more on global stability and the solution of North-South problems than it does on the maintenance of an ever more expensive military

The idea that Soviet defense thinking is already undergoing a radical

change was summed up last Septem-ber by a distinguished West German analyst, Albrecht Miller. Speaking in Austria at the annual Pugwash Con-ference, he focused on the Soviet leadership's motives for pursuing arms control deals that would chiefly work out in the West's favor.

The French

Campaign

By Flora Lewis

Differently "

There is some similarity in the ebb....

six months ago that he would run whether or not Mr. Mitternand and nounced has disappeared from view. The Socialists have no candidate

other than Mr. Mitterrand, By holding

off until the last minute, he will seek to

be less a partisan nominee and more. It president of all the French seeking re-endorsement. He will face Prime Mine

ister Jacques Chirac, the aggressive leader of the well organized neo-

Gaullist machine, and former Prime
Minister Raymond Barre, whose party:

tage is weak but whose puressorial

style is calmer, more reassuring.

Until recently Mr. Chirac was trail-

ing Mr. Barre, but now they are almost-

even in the polls. So the French have a

taste of the U.S. candidates' dilemma.

of whether to focus on the more parti->

san first round at the risk of alienatings, swing voters a fortnight later. the It is largely a television battle, but

television ads are not allowed. Freez of

time will be allocated in the periods.

just before voting. There are salutary-

results. The amount of money in-volved is not publicized, campaign: 1 contributions and spending do note, have to be reported — a minus which i

leads to occasional scandals. But the

sums involved are modest, nothing it like the gargantnan American ontlaysiv

And nobody has a problem of name, identification. Europeans, who feets, that their own fates are at stake in U.S.2

elections, continuously complain that: the system permits the sudden emer-gence of virtually unknown or inexpe-

rienced candidates. There is no way around nationally observed appren-

A French commentator summed up
the long approach to Super Tresday
with contempt. "In these games where,
dominated by money and a morality of

appearances, politics is no more than a question of opportunity, the result, is

rarely anything but mediocrity.

Perhaps, or perhaps it is a more serious reflection of the times, a rejec-

tion of the idea of a tidal wave of

emotion unleashed by a towering fig-ure with stirring claims. Perhaps it is a

more sober search for good minage-

ment, competence, careful decision, a reasonable balance. This seems so m

France, and may also be so in America.

the center. The most striking change

has been the marginalization of the Communist Party, Mr. Mitterrand's

greatest achievement. Harking back to the Gaullists' good old days when vic-

tory was assured because the only ef-

fective opposition was the Commi-

nists, Mr. Chirac has tried to portray a

Mitter and re-election as the return of

the hard left. "Cohabitation," he says,

would be impossible between the right-dominated parliament and a president

re-elected as the Socialist candidate.

But this rings false because Mr. Chirac has just finished two years running the

government in association with Mr. Mitterrand and there was no crisis.

Hard feelings were usually veiled:
Signs are that French voters liked the

cohabitation experiment. It provided

checks and balances that did not exist

before in the Fifth Republic, without the paralysis and instability that led to the demise of the purely parliamentary Fourth Republic in 1958.

Naturally, the politicians detest power sharing, but the electronic took confect in retires there in 16 Mer.

comfort in reining them in. If Mr. Mitterrand wins, as seems likely, there

French politics has evolved toward

Mr. Gorbacher "understood that he could not win the arms race against the West, and even beyond that that the arms race is a sort of 'synthetic' or 'artificial' problem, and that it is high time to get to the real tasks of our global environment, the reduction of the North-South asymmetries and so forth," Mr. Müller said.

For the NATO allies to embark on a similar reappraisal of their interests would be extremely beneficial. The effect of Mr. Gorbachev's disarmament initiatives, and indeed of the past decade of détente, has been a loss of common cause inside NATO and a heightening of trans-Atlantic tensions. To focus anew on the global strategies of the alliance as it approaches the 21st century would be to give NATO a fresh sense of purpose.

International Herald Tribune.

Ulster: Now for Fair Employment Without Jobs

LONDON—In the dying days of James Calla-ghan's Labor government here, a junior minister summoned me to his Whitehall office and threatened to sue because I had told truth. I had written what everyone in Ulster knew: that Catholics were almost never hired for the well paid jobs in Belfast's big shipyard, a works owned by the British government.

Over a few whiskeys, the minister turned amiable. He did not argue with the facts and he did not much care what I wrote in a book, but he minded greatly that I should broadcast the story. Those who get information exclusively from pictures and sounds might still be fooled into believing that the government did oot contribute directly to worsening Ulster's civil war.

Nine years later, Tom King, the Conservative secretary of state for Northern Ireland, now promises to act sternly against the pervasive job dis-crimination. It will not be easy. The job embargo against minority Catholics is a major source of income and gratification for the Protestant majority, a large reason for their rooted opposition to age. It helps explain why many thoughtful Catholics privately express some understanding for the murderous authoritarians in the IRA.

Under the belated move by Mr. King and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, each employ-er must report the Protestant-Catholic hreakdown of his labor force and submit to orders against discrimination on pain of jail. This move has little to do with prejudice and more with By Bernard D. Nossiter

Londoo's embarrassment elsewhere. Several recent episodes have underlined another unpleasant truth: Ulster's police are to a considerable extent an arm of Protestant vengeance and their killings are protected by the government in London. Ordinary Britons and the Irish government in Dublin have vigorously protested the refusal of the Thatcher regime to prosecute police killings and their cover-up. The promised anti-discrimination legislation is designed to appease opinion. It will indeed cover Ulster's two biggest employers, the government-owned shipyard and a government-

owned aircraft plant, among other enterprises. From this it can be seen that Ulster Catholics are somewhat better placed than other protesting victims — Palestinian Arabs, South African blacks, Armenians in Azerbaijan. To be sure, these groups share a common disability. They are despised as inferior by their dominant masters.

In Ulster, a leading Protestant lawyer openly refers to his co-religionists as "the most intelligent and sensitive people in the community." Along the Protestant Shankill Road, the suphemisms disap-pear and Catholics are held to be ignorant, unclean. This is not far from the contempt of many Israelis for Arabs, or from the way South African whites dismiss blacks as savages. Belief in superiority helps a ruling group to dehumanize its victims. The Ulster police force, overwhelmingly Prot-

estant, is probably no worse than, say, the police io New York. Both are capable of professional, even heroic behavior. But Ulster's police cannot be relied upon to do justice to Catholics in times of tension when IRA activity is suspected. A black who provokes a white New York cop-

cannot expect much mercy, either.
Ulster Catholics enjoy a modest measure of political power. They have voting rights and can elect MPs. They can reach a wide range of relatively free newspapers. They can appeal to an imperial opinion which is moved by injustice and brutality and approves of fair play. Arabs in Israel, Armenians in Azerbaijan and blacks in

South Africa are less favored.

In the end, of course, Mr. King's anti-discrimination gesture is too bitle and too late. Ulster's unemployment rate is 17.9 percent, which means that the Catholic level is a horrendous 28 percent. Open hiring at the government's shipyard or plane plant or elsewhere in Ulster doesn't mean much if there is oo hiring. In the end, only a high employment policy for Britain, and for Ulster in particular, could ease the civil war.

The writer, a longtime foreign correspondent for The Washington Post who later covered the United Nations for The New York Times, is author most recently of a 1987 book on economic conflicts between Third World and rich countries, The Global Struggle for More." He writes a weekly column from London on European affairs.

These Days the Men at Farrell's Bar Don't Vote

By Patrick Fenton

N EW YORK — The end of the Reagan era is still many months away, but already there are warning signs among ordinary people that we are moving deeper into a "big sleep" period in American policies. These are the people whose world is never invaded by the television cameras that routinely court the opinions of America's

pig farmers out in caucus country.
"He don't vote," one of the regulars in Farrell's Bar and Grill said recently as he pointed down the end of the dark, stained har to a burly detective. Farrell's is at the corner of 16th Street and Prospect Park West in Brooklyn, but what is taking place

in Farrell's nightly illustrates a mood that is spreading through the country. The regular then pointed out a fireman, a cop and another one as they drank draft beer along the bar dotted with small piles of wet bills. As he did this, be repeated: "He don't vote, be don't vote, he don't vote." Then he looked around at the rest of the Friday that crowd and said. "Hardly any the in her vote snymor." Many of the men were in their 30s.

Once, in the 1950s, their fathers sat quietly and listened whenever the president spoke on television. On election night, the jukeboxes would be darkened. Double shots of rye whiskey would be pitched to the backs of throats in celebration, and children would peer curiously through the legs of their fathers at this event that had all the reverence of an American haseball game. Flames would reflect off the windows of the saloons as cheering crowds built great bonfires in the streets. Then the losing candidate would be hung in effigy from the

crook of a lamp post. Their apathy represents the silent shifting of old political habits once anchored deeply in Democratic oeigh- which has been here since the Deborhoods. It represents too many pression. The dull, white tiles of the nights of watching television spots vast barroom floor have been worn where fine-voiced men promise that down with the steam of moos for 50

"it's morning in America" against a backdrop of some fake movieland America. It represents too many Sun-day morning talk shows where presi-dential candidates answer what they

think are voters' questions. The candidates might learn something if they observed these men in Farrell's Bar, for they are the descendants of men whose hard work helped build America. Many of their immigrant fathers and grandfathers lived and died without ever getting to look beyond the tenements to the America they dreamed of.

This political apathy started to rip-ple during the Carter administration. It crested during Ronald Reagan's last term when it became clear that he could oot give them what John Kennedy briefly gave their fathers: an America where the words of a president were once so grand that they hung in the kitchens of the working class.

The old political passions once fell and deeply in working class treightor-hoods have become the stuff of an Alistair Cooke chronicle. But instead of being replaced by a clear new Democratic Party philosophy, they have been replaced by apathy.
They drink in shifts now. The oldtimers in the gray, cold mornings of winter bless their throats with the

first shots of the day. It is a ritual that is performed with the same seriousness as the celebration of morning Mass at nearby Holy Name Church. A shot glass is set down. The whiteaproped bartender offers out the drink, which is quickly swallowed This is followed by a short beer, also quickly drained. Then the shot glass is filled up again. They drink under the hammered tin ceiling of the bar,

years. As they bend their oecks and pull the whiskey up to their faces, the thick mirror of another time reflects them and all the changes of their lives as it has since they were young.

When the shades of evening start to cover the neighborhood, the oldtimers begin to head home. Then comes the night crew, an army of young descendants of cops, mailmen, firemen, bartenders and dockworkers. They stand huddled in groups, their hands wrapped around draft beers. Some of them stare for hours and the hors from stare for hours. out the long front window to the changing world out in the street. Now they see faces they no longer recognize from the yearbooks of Holy Name School, and as they watch the "old neighborhood" fade away their apathy grows, and their fathers' dreams die within them.

Every weekend the bar is packed four-deep with men wearing baseball caps and nyloo jackets with the the back. They drink eagerly. Orders for pinchers of beer yelled out from the fringes of the crowd can barely be heard above the din of the talk of scores and statistics.

Two TV sets blast out reruns of "Hill Street Blues." As the night roars on, the televisions are switched to the Morton Downey Jr. show. The host's lips move in some bizarre silent scream up above the crowd, as if he is trying to be heard over the roar of real life. Occasionally, a serious face delivers a political announcement that some candidate has paid thousands of dollars for, having no idea that he is being heard by nobody here. Whoever winds up with the Demo-

cratic comination will have to deal with these people. Before the candidate can persuade the country that he is capable of awakening the slumbering spirit of America, he will have to

persuade ordinary people that they have a place in America's future.
It would be a shame if the Democratic nominee ignored these warning signs and further isolated him-self and the party from ordinary working people. They are so busy living life, being part of what George Orwell called "the ruck of men." that they no longer care about the grand words of politicians.

The United States seems to be

headed for one of the lowest turnouts for a presidential election ever.

Mr. Fenton writes frequently on po-litical issues. He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times.

will be some kind of new coalition; a new cohabitation. France has achieved a certain solidity. Beneath the surface clamor, this is a cozy election. The New York Tones. _

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: St. Patrick's Day

New York, says that despite the reso-insurance against the invasion of today of the Board of Aldermen, he England by a foreign power. will not hoist the Irish flag on the City Hall on St. Patrick's Day. LONDON — In celebration of St. Patrick's day, there will be Irish FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER ballad concerts at St. James's and the Royal Albert Halls.

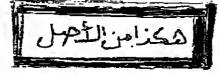
1913: War Insurance

LONDON — During the past few weeks little has been done in the war insurance market at Lloyd's, but, as far as can be ascertained, those underwriters who undertake this class of business have made a large profit solidating its gains of the last week, out of the struggle between Turkey representing 2,000 square miles in and the Balkan allies. Very few an immense triangle extending from claims have had to be met, the heaviest being those in connection with policies that were issued toward the

ever, is not believed to exceed £1,000. NEW YORK — Mayor Hewitt, of Master of Foxhounds took out an

1938: Fight for Catalonia

After a week of steady advance to-ward Catalonia, General Francisco Franco's push to the sea was checked today [March 16], according to re-ports from loyalist sources. The Nationalist headquarters admitted that the advance had slowed, but declared the reason was to mop up the area. As the war entered its 21st month and 84th week, the Franco army was con-Saragossa to districts near Caspe and Montalban, while the Republican forces were rushing new artillery to end of last year covering the coocinthe front. Barcelona was reported to
sioo of peace between January 31 or
have received large quantities of artifFebruary 28. The total amount, howlery and munitions from abroad.



OPINION

Israel's Jews Have No Place Else to Go W ASHINGTON — This year, which brings the 40th anniversary of the founding of Israel and the 50th anniversary of Munich, finds Israel suddenly cast in the role of Czechoslovakia at a proposed international conference.

Israel's reluctance to play that part causes it to be called, as Czechoslovakia

was, an obstacle to peace.

In 1938, the "West Bank" issue was the Sudetenland, a portion of Czechoslovakia with an ethnic German majority. Then as now, a nation which said it needed territory for security was told to yield the territory in the name of "ethnic 'self-determination" — Woodrow Wil-lson's rhetoric appropriated by Hitler. In the 1988 conference, the United

Nations - the folks who brought us the "Zionism is racism" smear - would invite all "the parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict." Imagine the Reagan administration's reaction if invited to the permanent representatives on the UN Scornity Council (including the Soviet Union and China) and all other "interest-ed parties," including, of course, Cuba.

International conferences can do sevreal things. They can sow seeds of war (Versailles) or delay war by carving con-cessions out of small nations (Munich). The path to peace does not run through such conferences. The path is direct bilateral negotiations between nations.

In the context of the Arab-Israeli conflict, an international conference is a device for sparing Israel's enemies the need to set foot on that path. Advocates of such a conference say it is merely a most in the region. True, there would be procedural umbrella to facilitate pro-

reaching agreement grows by the square of the number of parties involved. There would have been no agreement at Camp David if Syrian and Soviet diplomats had been ensconced in cabins in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains,

Between the disastrous year of 1961

Bay of Pigs. Berlin Wall — and the present, there have been few unmixed blessings for the West. But one such blessing was the 1972 expulsion of the Soviet presence from Egypt and thus effectively from a central role in the region. Today, as the Reagan adminis-tration toils to insert the Soviet Union at the center of Middle East diplomacy. recall candidate Reagan's words when

data candinate Reagan's words when castigating President Carter.

Mr. Carter, said Mr. Reagan, tried "inserting [the Soviets] more deeply into the Middle East" as a participant in an international conference to settle Israel's fate. This, said Mr. Reagan, would jeopardize the "major effort to keep the Soviets out of the Middle East peace process."

The Soviet aim is to carve out of Jordan a Palestinian state — another Cuba, not just another Syria — that would cause Jordan to disappear and then would whittle away at what remains of Israel, the West's base that matters

sort of guarantees that South Vietnam had. Saigon is now Ho Chi Minh City, and Israel will be forgiven for not trusting American "guarantees' to prevent Tel Aviv from becoming Arafatville.

There can be no meaninoful american be no meaninoful american be no meaninoful american.

regarding procedures, it will be no more independent regarding substance.

And remember George Kennan's axiom: The unlikelihood of any negotiation reaching agreement according to the local substance.

There can be no meaningful guarantee against infiltration and shelling. If the 1973 attempt to destroy Israel by all-out assault had begun on the 1967 borders (which were armistice lines set by the first attempt to destroy Israel) and the attacks had ad-vanced as far as they did in 1973, they would have reached the Mediterranean.

Why does a nation that has won five wars feel insecure? Because it can only lose one, and there is always one being waged against it. Behind the boys throwing rocks there are big battalions. CBS recently in-terviewed a leader of the rock-throwers: inst it. Behind the boys throwing rocks

Question: If you get a state on the West Bank and Gaza, will this be enough? Answer: Palestine is indivisible. Haifa, Acre, Jaffa, Galilee, Nazareth - all these are parts of Palestine.
Question: So the Israelis are right —

it's a fight to the death? There's no compromise possible, no coexistence possible? It's to be Israel or a Palestinian state; there cannot be both, right?

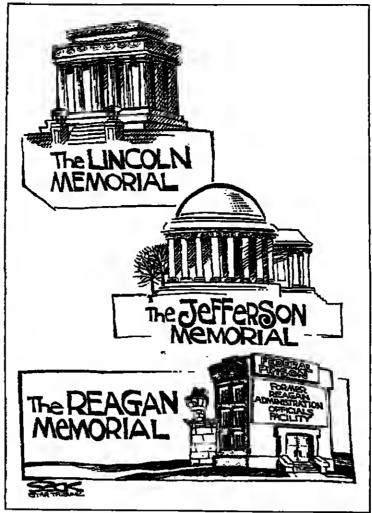
Answer: I'm not saying that I want to kill the Jews or throw the Jews into the sea. I am saying that everybody who came here from outside the country should go back where he came from.

Question: What I'm hearing is that o

Answer: No. 1 say no. no. Unacceptable 1 want Palestine, all of it, emirely.

As Golda Meir said, "We Jews have a secret weapon in our struggle with the Arabs — we have no place to go."

Washington Post Writers Group.



Getting Out of Afghanistan Hasn't Always Been Easy

By Richard M. Weintraub

P ESHAWAR, Pakistan — "We will leave Afghanistan, but we will not leave clinging to the skids of helicop-ters lifting off the roof of our embassy," a Soviet official was quoted as saying a few months ago. The official may well have had his historical sights off by a century or so.

Had he thought for a moment about the last defeated army that tried to leave Afghanistan with a bit of spit and

MEANWHILE

polish, he might have kept his reflec-tions to himself, concluding that the day enuld come when those helicopter skids would be a welcome sight.

Of all the adventures and misadventures of Britain's enlonial era, none was more demeaning than the annihilation of Major General William Elphinstone's force of 4,500 British and Indian troops, and their camp followers, as they tried to escape from Kabul in the bitter cold and

snow of January 1842. Like the Russians of the 1980s, the 19th century British force had established its writ over Kabul with little effort, only to find the usually feuding Afghans be-

ginning to unite against them.

As the Afghanistan expert Louis Dupree has noted, at one point a British political agent lamented as the noose was tightening around Kabul: "I bave been trying to sow nifak [dissension]

By December 1841, the British were reduced to bargaining for safe passage to Peshawar, On Jan. 6, 1842, a frightened force of 16,500 men, women and children set out through the snow for Jalalahad. Two weeks later, Dr. William Brydon,

among the rebels and it is perfectly wonderful how they hang together."

More than a few Russians may be

wondering about the glue that has held

the fractious Afghan mujahidin, or guer-

rillas, together long enough to make the Soviet military presence uncomfortable.

an assistant surgeon for the East India Company, made it through the mountain passes to the Jalalahad garrison, Virtually everyone else in the group had been cut down and had frezen to death or been captured by maranding tribesmen as they struggled through the

deep snows and mountain defiles.

Given this bit of history, Moscow might be wise to treat promises of safe passage by Afghan resistance leaders with a small note of caution. Somehow, suggestions of mujahidin military police directing traffic for departing Soviet convoys ring a little hollow against

Afghan history and tradition.

The leaders might want to agree to a deal, but somewhere along the way, some commander is going look down from a hilltop and say. You killed my brother and now I kill you." said an Afghan living in Pakistan, "They are all used of fighting and I don't think there will be a big attack, but revenge is in our culture."
Soviet forces must go through dangerous territory on the route north from Kabul, through the Salang tunnel and

pass, before reaching their borders. "If they take out 50 percent of their troops in the first three months as they have promised at Geneva, how would you like to be among the other 50 percent trying to make your way out along a

highway that can be blocked by one man pushing a boulder down a mountain-side? asked one Afghanistan watcher. Soviet planners appear to have two options for withdrawal, one nutitary expert said: They could adopt a two-route trategy, using the western highway north through Herat and the eastern route north through Kabul and the Salang. The

dternative is to pull all forces back to Kabul, then push through the Salang. The first is said by the experts to be better militarily; the second, better po-litically. Neither is particularly safe.

Abdul Bari remembers tales told him by his father and grandfather when they vere khans, or leaders, in Bukhara, a Moslem state taken over by Soviet troops in 1920, "For 13 years we fought the Russians and no one came to help us. Then the white beards said we can't do it any more, so we have to go to Afghanistan," he said from his second home in exile at a refugee eamp near Peshawar. For him, twice an exile at the hands of the Russians is enough. The Washington Post.

The Palestinians Once Had a Land and Still Have Rights

LONDON — At first, the Palestinian was blurred to Western eyes. Zionists spoke of Palestine as "a land without a people for a people without a land." Yet Palestinians outnumbered Jews 10-

to I in a population of 500,000.

The Palestinian was so obscured from view that, when the state of Israel was created 40 years ago and 700,000 Palestinians became refugees, it was possible for Chaim Weizmann to declare that the region had been "miraculously cleared." The clearing was done by the official Zionist armed forces and by underground terrorist groups. The "cleared" Palestin-

ians were condemned to exile or to the squalor of refugee camps, unwanted.

The denial of Palestinian existence pontinued, as shown by the late Golda "Meir's incredible claim that there had

never been a Palestinian people.

But speak to any Palestinian over 40 (the younger generation is losing this art) about someone from another part of Palestine, and he will immediately wonder whether this is the same branch of the such-and-such family, or the one who married so-and-so, and pour out information about this town or that vil-· lage, down to the crops grown. A people someturally interconnected has no need . to build a nation. It is one.

11.0

10 H H H

By Nadia Hijab

Only in recent years has Israeli officialdom admitted the existence of the Palestinians, although with amazing qualifica-tions. ("The Arabs share the blame for the plight of the Palestinians." Or "many Palestinians are recent arrivals to Palestine.") It is clear why such effort has gone into blanking out the Palestinians: If they exist in Palestine, have rights in Palestine,

can the Zionist enterprise be moral?
In fact, only the Israeli colonists in the West Bank and Gaza settlements (erected with fervor by both Labor and Likud; recognized as illegal even by America) are behaving logically. As a settler told the London newspaper The Indepen-dent in January, the situation between Jews and Arabs in the territories is not one of right and wrong, but of right and right, and "the Jewish people have the

greater need and the greater right." That claim to a "greater right" than that of the indigenous inhabitants of Palestine, justified by a "greater need," sums it up. It enables the settlers to continue the process begun by the Zion-ist settlers in pre-1948 Palestine. And bere is the rub: Either what happened in bere is the rub: Either what happened in lamity give it the right to pegate another Palestine was right, and today's settlers people? Does need really give, in the

are right. Or the settlers are wrong, as most people say — but then what the Zionists did in the first place was wrong.

The wrong done in Palestine has never been recognized. Instead, the Palestinians are urged to recognize Israel's "right to exist" before they are allowed even to negotiate. Everyone has a right to exist. What the Palestinians challenge is Israel's right to Palestine.

Discriminated against in Europe, the Jews may well have had a need for a homeland, but what right did they have to Palestine? A historical right? There were certainly Jews in Palestine 2,000 years ago, and for many decades there was a Jewish state, as there were many other peoples and states, of whom the Palestinians are probably the closest descendants.

That gives no right to turn the clock back.
A legal right? The basis for a Zionist claim is the Balfour declaration, an illegal promise made by Britain, which had no rights in Palestine. Israel was then given legal status by the United (then mostly Western) Nations, which admitted it to the international family — on conditions that have yet to be fulfilled, including the right of the Palestinian refugees to return. A moral right? Does one people's ca-

words of the Israeli sertlers, "greater right"? There is implicit recognition that t does not in the insistence that Palestinians recognize "Israeli's right to exist. Force of arms can create facts; only the

victims' concession accords rights.

By the same moral argument, the Palestinians cannot now seek a solution that would return the status quo to what it was at the turn of the century, and displace 3.5 million Jews. There is an explicit admission of this in both the PLO's proffered solutions: a secular democratic state, or two separate states,

in the land that was Palestine. The moral issue is at the core of the Palestinian question. Politicians may view it with disdain, but without the conviction that it is wrong to do away with people because they are incoove-ment, because of their beliefs, the color of their skin, the shape of their noses — without morality as the basis of buman relations, there are no grounds on which to condemn the Holocaust. And I do.

The writer, a Palestinian journalist based in London, is author of "Woman-power: The Arab Debate on Women at Work" (Cambridge University Press). She contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jobs From Solar Power

Michael Richardson's front-page report from Bangkok (March 9) on the light from impoverished rural zones into Asian mega-cities points up the urgent need to create new employment in Third World countries. A practical solution would be widespread adoption of the various solar technologies. They could create an enormous number of jobs — in the Third World and in the West.

Between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn it is reported that some two billioo people exist in poverty in overpopulated and overurbanized conditions. More than a million are added every five days. The people who will need employment in the year 2005 are already born.

Solar electricity can power deep- and shallow-well pumps. It can provide pow-er for desalination of seawater and purification of brackish water for irrigation and other purposes; for grinding corn, for electric fences, for radio telephones, for signals for railways; for lighting fac-tories, offices, homes; for railway stations and garages: for refrigerators, deep freezers; for air-conditioning; for wood-working machines; for power tools. In fact, solar energy can supply electricity

for all electric power purposes.

In the developing world many food

processing industries are located in rural, often remote areas where no grid electricity exists. Such industries are ideally suited to the use of evacuated tube solar collectors, which have the ability to heat the huge quantities of water used for food processing every day, without the need to cut down vast forest for wood fuel.

Water can be scarce in such areas, so solar-powered pumps, using electricity from photovoltaic cell arrays, can be of unense value to industries.

Solar technologies will create employment by the recruitment and training of installers, roofers, plumbers and electrical mechanics, and maintenance and service personnel will have to train others.

People - the users - need careful instruction io all aspects of renewable energy technologies. Energy development planners, as well as the public at large, need to be made aware of the great potential that renewable energy technologies have over the nonrenewable. Engineers must be shown bow to select renewable energy systems and how to design the installations. Jobs can be created by training people how to maintain, troubleshoot and repair these systems.

J.H. MILLAR.

World Solar Power Foundation.



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Slick Campaign Boosts Chirac's Election Outlook

By James M. Markham

BORDEAUX — The big convention hall throbs to the driving rhythms of a rock song called "The Final Countdown." Bathed in spotlights, a long white panel proclaims Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's virtues: "Courage, Ardor, Will." And: "He brings people together, be listens, he builds."

The wooden panel magically slides apart, revealing a score of cabinet ministers and officials of the Rally for the Republic. the Gaullist party led by Mr. Chirac, perched on folding chairs on a stage. As 12,000 people applaud and shout, Mr. Chirac emerges like the host of a television quiz show through an arch.

The candidate raises his arms in the prizefighter's victory wave. The crowd explodes. Lights reel as in a discotheque. Giant likenesses of Mr. Chirac glow. His multimedia electoral apotheosis, which will be replayed across France for the next six

weeks, has begun. In France's two-stage presidential election — a preliminary round April 24 and a runoff May 8 — Mr. Chirac seemed to be an underdog only weeks ago. Most opinion polls showed him trailing Raymond Barre, a former prime minister, in the contest to determine which rightist politician would face the Socialist candidate in the second

But Mr. Barre's campaign has seemingly lapsed into the doldrums, while Mr. Chir-

find the prime minister nudging ahead of the plodding Mr. Barre, who lacks a solid political organization to carry his presiden-

This turn of events has delighted and ignited Mr. Chirac, who of all the candidates clearly savors campaigning the most. As be shuttles around the country, making prime minister seems to have the biggest grin in France.

Mr. Chirac is known to have told confidants that be has "charisma" and Mr. Barre does not. But aside from his native energy, the Gaullist candidate also has the advantage of being prime minister; he can create news by governing and he incarnates the legitimacy of the state.

His strategy for knocking out Mr. Barre in the first round is to smother him with fraternal understanding while fiercely belaboring President François Mitterrand, who is expected to announce at the end of this month that he will be the Socialist candidate.

On this crisp Bordeaux night, as a faint pink sunset melded into the Atlantic, Mr. Chirac launched into an attack on Mr. Mitterrand. He accused him of being afraid to announce his candidacy sooner and of nourishing a "cult of personality" that masked the president's Socialist con-

"I am a candidate for the presidency, not in 1988.

ac's slickly organized and well-financed and I dare to say so!" Mr. Chirac said. The operation has taken off. Most polls now faithful loved it.

Earlier in the day, fielding questions from elected officials in a packed auditorium, Mr. Chirae praised the unity of the rightist majority in the National Assembly that has supported him faithfully since he became prime minister in March 1986.

"The only way the Socialists can win," four or five trips a week from Paris, the he predicted soothingly, "would be if there were a division of the majority in the second round, and neither Mr. Barre nor I want this to become imaginable."

> But the prime minister insisted that if Mr. Mitterrand were re-elected, it would not be possible to resurrect the system of power-sharing, known as "cohabitation," between a Socialist president and a rightist prime minister that has governed France

> "If the majority of the voters say 'go home," Mr. Chirac said, "well, we are good democrats and we will go home. Once we are punished we will have no more

> Whether true or false, this threat is evidently a strand in Mr. Chirac's attempt to polarize French politics and pose a bald choice between another Socialist experiment under Mr. Mitterrand and his own candidacy. The prime minister apparently is counting on not many people asking why cohabitation was acceptable in 1986 hut

Consistency has never been Mr. Chirac's ballmark.

"Jacques Chirac acts with conviction." writes Franz-Olivier Giesbert, a journalist, in a new biography. "But be lacks convic-

As a university student, Mr. Chirac briefly flirted with the Communist Party before becoming a gung-ho, risk-taking lieutenant fighting to keep Algeria French. He got into politics working for Prime Minister Georges Pompidou in the early 1960s and quickly earned the nickname 'the bulldozer" for his ability to get things

Named prime minister by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in 1974, he resigned two years later in profound disagreement over a host of matters. The president's choice of a successor was a little-known economist who had served as Mr. Chirac's commerce minister: Raymond Barre.

When a rightist coalition led by the Gaullists won the legislative elections of March 1986, Mr. Barre opposed the idea of cohabitation. The first-round balloting April 24 will demonstrate in part whether Mr. Chirac was wise in taking up this novel

The prime minister's message is that in two years he has redressed a parlous economic situation inherited from the Socialists, cot crime and halted a wave of terrorism that hit Paris in the antumn of 1986. He asks for a seven-year presidential man-



Jacques Chirac with his wife, Bernadette, at a party rally in Paris.

Mediterranean Pullout INDICT: Is Urged by Gorbachev

to 45 warships in the area.

chev's initiative, though the

Mr. Gorhaehev coupled the

the retention and modernization of

François Mitterrand of France.

southern flank."

ar weapons."

The Kremlin leader said those

very thought of parting with nucle-

goslavia, Mr. Gorbachev openly conceded Soviet responsibility for

the hreak hetween Moscow and Belgrade in 1948 that led to Yugo-

slavia's nonalignment. He said that

"unfounded accusations were lev-

"I consider it necessary to refer

knowledgment to date by a Soviet

Referring to relations with Yu-

By Jackson Diehl and David Remnick

BELGRADE — Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed a freeze on Soviet via might not favor Mr. Gorbaand U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean on Wednesday and ac-Yugoslav Communist leadership would be unlikely to say so publiccused NATO leaders of "harping on the lie of a Soviet and Warsaw Pact threat" in order to resist reductions in nuclear weapons.

"He is making titillating proposals that he knows would be unac-In a speech to the Yugoslav Federal Assembly, Mr. Gorbachev called the Mediterranean "an intriceptable," the diplomas said. "They would lead to a significant change in the halance of power." abounding in buge military arsenals," and he said a freeze on the
attack on the positions of NATO
leaders who, at the Brussels summit
leaders who, at the Brussels summit cate knot of conflicting interests meeting earlier this month, favored

This would be followed, he said, a Western nuclear deterrent in Euby the establishment of ceilings for the naval forces and an eventual withdrawal of all U.S. and Soviet

The Soviet leader also proposed, as a confidence-huilding measure, that Soviet and U.S. forces notify each other and Mediterranean nations in advance of ship maneuvers. And be proposed the establishment of "principles and methods assuring the security of shipping, especially in international straits." He sion of the NATO summit meeting suggested that a "consultative meeting" of Mediterranean nations favored continuing efforts to reand other interested countries dace nuclear and other arms. "But could be organized to sort out pro-posals for disarmament in the he said, "because formulas of an

ocean and put them into effect. Western diplomats said the Soviet proposals appeared designed to nations bordering the Mediterra-nean but were unlikely to lead to ing to link approval of the treaty on serious negotiations with the West medium- and shorter-range mis-At present, the U.S. Sixth Fleet, siles with the demand to compenwith an average of about 50 ships, sate it with a buildup of other aris permancoily stationed in the maments, particularly on NATO's Mediterranean, while the Soviet

Defense Chiefs Of Superpowers **Hold First Talks**

New York Times Service

BERN - Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci met for 10 hours Wednesday with the Soviet defense minister, General Dmitri T. Yazov, in talks that U.S. officials said produced no specifie agreements but opened the way for an expanded military dialogue between the su-

By mutual agreement, officials of both sides declined to describe the talks precisely until Thursday. when each military leader will hold a news conference.

that inflicted grave damage on both Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and Mr. Carlucci and General Yasocialism as a whole." zov. who had briefly met once before when Mr. Carlucci was the to this today," Mr. Gorbachev addnational security adviser to Presied, "so as not to leave any space for dent Ronald Reagan, did most of concern, suspicion, mistrust, or a the talking themselves, touching on feeling of offense, which, as history subjects ranging from military doctrines and the positioning of forces in Europe to arms control, regional shows, easily occur between na-tions while it is later difficult to issues and the spending constraints on the two militaries. statement was the most explicit ac-

"On some subjects, they agreed to disagree," said a U.S. official, leader of blame for the break and would be welcomed by the Yugowho held a briefing after the meetings. The meetings were held at the slav leadership. They noted, bow-ever, that Mr. Gorbachev had U.S. Embassy in the Swiss capital before a working lunch and in the Soviet Embassy after lunch.

A final meeting is scheduled for control over Yugoslavia, or Tito,

4 in U.S. Charged

(Continued from Page 1)

Union maintains an average of 40 Each charge carries a maximum fine of \$250,000. A diplomat in Belgrade suggest-

Each of the obstruction and false statement charges against Colonel North and Admiral Poindexter carries a five-year sentence and \$250,000 fine.

The destruction-of-documents charge against Colonel North carries a three-year term.

Mr. Hakim and Mr. Secord, among other things, were charged with conspiracy to pay illegal gra-tuities to Colonel North and his family to further the sale of arms to Iran so that Mr. Secord and Mr. Hakim "would continue to receive opportunities for substantial revenues and profits" from "lucrative activities referred to them by North and facilitated by him."

At the meeting of 16 NATO countries, Prune Minister Margaret Glenn Robinette, a former CIA cred near death. Thateher of Britain strongly supemployee, who installed a security ported modernizing short-range nuclear missiles deployed in West Germany, Modernization was op-posed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and President system at Colonel North's home in Virginia.

Mr. Hakim created an investment account containing \$200,000 in a Swiss bank for the financial benefit Mr. Gorbachev said his impresof the North family.

was "a dual one," noting that it had with pocketing at least \$4,300 of \$90,000 in traveler's checks from a contra leader, Adolfo Calero, The charge alleged that Mr. Calero had given the checks to Colonel North for efforts to help release U.S. hosentirely different kind could be tages in Lebanon and to help sup-"Some of the North Atlantic port the contrast aders obviously tried to link the

ernment in connection with the use of a tax-exempt foundation that raised several million dollars in private donations to help arm the contras. Two conservative fund-raisers, Carl R. Channell and Richard "They are trying to link a reduc-Miller, pleaded guilty last spring to tion of conventional armaments, the same charge and identified Colthe elimination of imbalances, with onel North as a co-conspirator.

a stubborn insistence on nuclear-The 1985-1986 sales to Iran were deterrence dogmas," Mr. Gorba-chev said. "These contradictions, part of an effort to trade arms for U.S. hostages being held in Lebanot to say absurdities, have quite non by pro-Iranian terrorist orgadefinite political reasons behind

Congressional investigators de-"still nursing ideas dominant be-fore the Reykjavik summit and the profits from the arms sales, \$3.8 Washington agreements dread the million went to the contras when the congressional ban on direct U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels was in effect.

Bush and Simon Post Strong Victories in Illinois

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service CHICAGO - Vice President George Bush soundly defeated Senator Bob Dole in the Illinois Republican presidential primary, stretching his already overwhelm-ing lead in the race for his party's

the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson in

the Democratic primary. Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the leader in convention delegates, finished a distant third despite spending at least \$250,000. But he was too far back to receive any delegates.

The results frustrated his hopes for convincing Democrats that he was the clear leader and gave new This charge listed a series of two life to a contender, Mr. Simon, payments totaling \$16,000 to whose candidacy had been consid-

of the white vote, according to The New York Times-CBS News Poll total in the popularity portion of the contest in Illinois.

It was not a hopeful omen for the lumbia, and it has been his home base for two decades.

The outcome in Illinois thus muddled the Democratic picture and increased the likelihood that who trailed badly in Illinois and no candidate would amass a majority of delegates by the time the primaries conclude in June.

Mr. Bush's victory put him within grasp of his party's nomination. sisted even before the results were known that he would battle on in red near death.

Mr. Jackson managed 7 percent

primaries in Connecticot on March
29 and Wisconsin on April 5.

In Tuesday's election, Illinois New York Times-CBS News Poll voters cast two separate ballots: Bill Brock, said the campaign of voters who had just cast their first for the candidate of their would be "very satisfied" with ballots, and took his anticipated 90 choice in a nonbinding test of poppercent of the black vote. But that added up to just over a third of the prize, delegates to each party's nadare clearly still in the race."

Thesday's results.

"We've made a lot of progress and are clearly still in the race." tional convention.

The Bush victory gave him 61 new delegates, according to a CBS mon won 136 delegates in Illinois, News estimate, against 21 for Mr. to 37 for Mr. Jackson, according to Senator Paul Simon of Illinois, charismatic clergyman; Illinois has news estimate, against 21 for Mr. riding a powerful wave of local affection to his first victory of the political season, triumphed over endar, except the District of Company remaining on the electronal calculations of the 1,139 delegates he needs to endar, except the District of Company remaining at the Regulihier the promination at the Regulihier than the Regulihi Dole. After Tuesday, according to the CBS News estimate CBS News, Mr. Bush will have 817 In the race for the win the nomination at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in August. Mr. Dole has 183 delegates and Pat Robertson, the former television evangelist,

> won no delegates Tuesday, bad 35. [With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, according to unofficial results. Mr. Bush had won 55 percent of the popular vote, Mr. Dole 36 percent, and Mr. Robertson 7 percent. The Associated Press re-

Mr. Brock said. On the Democratie side, Mr. Simon won 136 delegates in Illinois.

In the race for the nomination, Mr. Dukakis still leads with 565 delegates, according to CBS News. Mr. Jackson has 520 and Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who finished a poor fourth here, has 411. Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, who finished last among the major candidates on Tuesday, has 224 and Mr.

Simon has 220. reporting, unofficial results in the gratified." Democratic primary showed Mr.
Simon with 43 percent of the vote, best face on his showing, "You." ported. Representative Jack F. The Associated Press reported, He

Mr. Gore, 5 percent. Mr. Ge hardt, 2 percent; and former Sen tor Gary Hart of Colorado, vi had dropped out of the race, with

Mr. Dukakis, who seems likely face different foes in differ places, will have to fight off M Jackson and Mr. Gephardt in I Michigan caucuses on March 26,

In claiming victory Tuesda night, Mr. Simon said, "I have, newed my strength by touching d ground of Illinois. This is a ng beginning for the Paul Simon ca

Mr. Jackson, for his part, sai "Illinois has done well today i both of its favorite sons. It's thrt. Senator Simon back into the rac imon has 220.

[With 99 percent of the precincts race. We both have reason to l

got to compete and contest in eve Kemp of New York, who had was followed by Mr. Jackson, 31 state," he said. "You're not going dropped out, received 2 percent." Mr. Dukakis, 17 percent; to win them all."

The indictment also charged that DOLE: Campaign Downfall Was His Own Making

(Continued from Page 1)

came a lifetime tendency to try to do everything himself—during the crucial seven days between his forts. There is a tendency to not at And when Mr. Dole finally overstrong victory in Iowa and the New Hampshire primary — his cam-paign staff and his instincts failed. Colonel North also was charged Mr. Dole and his aides misread th with conspiracy to defraud the gov- political landscape and failed to function at critical moments.

Mr. Dole could not disguise or, for days, get past — his bitter-ness at what had happened in New Hampshire. He lashed out at Mr. Bush on national television, saying, "Stop lying about my record." He publicly blamed his staff for the

Although he and his senior ad-visers had begun the campaign expecting to lose in New Hampshire, the reality of defeat left them in disarray, ill-prepared to produce a respectable finish in the 17 GOP contests of "Super Tuesday" and then stage a comeback in more friendly territory of Illinois, a comeback Mr. Dole desperately

It was never going to be easy,

even if New Hampshire had turned campaign fell into the hands of wiss bank for the financial benefit for when Mr. Dole tapped him, out differently.

Robert Ellsworth, a former ambassador and one of Mr. Dole's closest closes very best of campaigns would have friends. But Mr. Ellsworth was ill-had a difficult time succeeding, suited for the task and viewed himsaid John Deardourff, a Republiself as only the temporary chair-

underestimate the potency of the Bush operation."

Even so, Mr. Deardourff is among those who deliver harsh judgments on Mr. Dole's second

not at all.

Even so, Mr. Deardourff is among those who deliver harsh judgments on Mr. Dole's second

not at all.

Even so, Mr. Deardourff is among those who deliver harsh judgments on Mr. Dole's second judgments on Mr. Dole's second one television commercial and was quest for the presidency. There poorly organized outside of lowa, was never a comprehensive plan," he said. "There was never a full- other states. time staff with prior presidential

And, as it turned out, for most Republicans that is coough.

enced, savvy political team in place "Right now it looks almost in-early. Mr. Dole did not. In late surmountable," he said Monday 1986 and early last year, Mr. Dole night of Mr. Bush's lead in delediscussed running the campaign with John Sears, a veteran GOP over the operation. told an Instead, direction of the Dole defeat.

(Continued from Page 1) for a few more states?" Gerald Austin, Mr. Jackson's campaign

Decisions were made slowly or

New Hampshire and a handful of

In the last days before the Illicampaign experience. There was no nois primary; Mr. Dole was for the most part upbeat, even chipper. Mr. Bush has not had a message Returning to Washington Tuesday either, but Mr. Bush was President night, be was subdued. He has pub-Ronald Reagan's vice president. licly vowed to continue through the Wisconsin primary on April 5, but Republicans that is coough. he is also speaking again about a Mr. Bush also had an experi-reassessment of his campaign.

gates.

Mr. Dole knows that the prize

operative, but they could not agree was never closer than it was in New about the "message" problem or Hampshire, and the key to his atti-the extent of Mr. Sears's control tude now may lie in something he told an adviser after that critical

"I think you can say Dukakis's aura of inevitability, if it ever really existed, is gone," said William Carrick, manager of Representative Richard A. Gephardt's campaign.

organization.

Michigan caucuses.

The Dukakis camp sought to put the opportunity. From here on it the best face on Tuesday's result.

will be harder. "This year, everybody knows that presidential politics is about winning on the road," said Susan Es-trich, the campaign manager. "We feel pretty good about what we did. We didn't beat the favorite son, but

showed that he was not inevitable

enough to overcome the tug of

home state sympathies. In a roughly analogous circumstance in Illinois in 1976, Jimmy Carter had

enough of a bead of steam to over-

come the favorite son candidacy of

then-Senator Adlai E. Stevenson

neither did we get caught from be-She said the single-digit show-ings Tuesday of both Mr. Gep-hardt, who made only a token cffort in Illinois, and Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who spent as much as Mr. Dukakis — about rectify the fault by Thursday.

\$250,000 — on television ads. ca. into question whether they can't come viable national candidates.

DEMOCRATS: Balkanization

manager, chuckled - playfully and But Mr. Dukakis is now in for hopefully — Tuesday night.
The chief casualty is Mr. Dukaseason of doubt as well. There already plenty of second-guess; about his campaign's decision base its final Illinois push on kis, the week's most vocal crusader against a brokered convention. His tactical argument to voters on ievils of a dirokered convention rather than on his vision of whe

"Our candidate is talking abo AIDS, about drugs, about une But inevitability can have a douployment," said Mr. Austin of the Jackson campaign. "Dukakis talking about a brokered convention." hle edge. The candidate who asserts it must sustain it. By running a weak third in the first large north-ern industrial state to vote — a tion. Who cares? The voters was to hear issues." state, on paper, that should be well disposed to him — Mr. Dukakis

In fact, Mr. Dukakis retains se stantial assets. As governor of prosperous state and as the fir Greek-American to seek the pres dency, he has two large fund-rai ing bases that will not desert his In Michigan, the next major ever on the Democratic calendar, he is the support of Douglas A. Frase the former head of the United Aut Workers union, and near-endors ments from Mayor Coleman-Young of Detroit and Governe

James J. Blanchard So far in this campaign, most c In a larger field, he hopes the Missouri congressman's labor support will carry him to a win in the good chance to substantiate him. the breaks have fallen his way. Illi'

Paris Phones Are Disrupted

International calls to and from parts of the Paris region were di rupted on Wednesday because of fault in an exchange. A telephon company spokesman said tha some customers experienced diffi-culty in dialing during busy period and that the company expected i

ULSTER: 3 Killed at IRA Buriak

(Continued from Page 1) est security seen in Belfast since the burials of IRA hunger strikers seven years ago.

Security forces combed the cem-etery and surrounding streets in search of possible hidden weapons before the funeral, then retreated a discreet distance as the caskets were taken from family homes to

begin the funeral procession. Until the attack, the services had been tense but relatively quiet ex. in Gibraltar. British authorities cept for the explosion of a small booby-trap bomb about a mile team, led by Miss Farrell, which (about a kilometer and a half) away. One member of a British Army foot patrol was slightly wounded in that blast.

The gumman opened fire on the the slain IRA members. hundreds of mourners just as the Amnesty International said that more than 1,000 people have been burt in protests that been in June.

Amnesty International said that confine containing Mairead Farrell, Mr. McCann and Mr. Savage at St. Daniel McCann, 30, and Sean Agnes Roman Catholic Church. Savage, 23, were being lowered into the Reverend Tom Toner, spit.

Savage, 23, were being lowered into the Reverend Tom Toner, spit.

The killings in Gibraltar were

John Jordan, a van driver for an

American television crew, said-i turned around and then fired 2

"He ran on down through the graves, firing all around him an throwing grenades," Mr. Jorda

The three IRA guerrillas wer unarmed when they were shot a death on March 6 by British force said they constituted an IRA "hit planned to set off a bomb simed a killing British troops.

A car loaded with explosives wat later found in Spain and linked to

cemetery reserved for IRA mem-murders, just as the killings of soldiers and policemen." (Reuters, UPI, AP)



INVADE: U.S. Considering Moves to Repel Attack by Sandinist Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

eled against the leadership of the aid for Nicaraguan guerrillas, fight-Communist Party of Yugoslavia ing the Sandinist government. Under intense questioning about
U.S. military intentions, Mr. Fitzwater said: "Tim telling you not to
draw that signal," alluding to the
possibility of direct U.S. military
involvement. "But we're in the
midst of discussions," he said.
He said that "at this moment,
everything is being considered

The said that an adminding 4,300
Nicaraguan troops "with strong helicopter support" were moving into
a staging area in the Bocay Valley,
near the Honduran border.

An administration official,
speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that the Sandinist
drive appeared to be aimed at a

everything is being considered, short of invasion." But later he "Nothing is ruled out at this

Western diplomats said the point" Mr. Fitzwater also said that "the Organization of American States will be asked to consider the issue, and the presidents of Guatemala, Costa Rica and El Salvador will

present their views." stopped short of naming either Sta-lin, who tried to establish Soviet than 1,500 Sandinista troops are now inside Houduras, attacking

to destroy their remaining supplies."

gion and may be in "serious trouble" because he and his forces were ble" because he and his forces were man said it was under way but surrounded by Sandinist troops.

supply depot supporting the guerrillas, who are known as the con-

If the depot is knocked out, there will be nothing left" of the contra war effort, the source said. The official said that Colonel Enrique Bermúdez, the contra

Heavy fighting was reported throughout Nicaragua's 5th military region, which includes Boaco, Chontales, Rio San Juan and Zelaya South. The contras said Sandinist troops had opposite the said Sandinist troops had opposite troo dinist troops had overrun some re- that the army has penetrated Hon-

portrayed it as a Nicaraguan attempt to strengthen their position "We're looking into the reports," in advance of cease-fire talks with the contras, scheduled to begin that's why I can't say yes or no."

Dath Nicaraguan attroops had invaded Honduras.

Monday. Nicaragua did not report the ofcommander, was in the Bocay re- fensive until Tuesday evening,

dayas are not true." When first word of the Sandinist operation came Monday night, of the Defense Ministry would nei-Democratic sources in Congress ther confirm nor deny that its

Both Nicaraguans would not be

■ Amnesty Panama Report

Amnesty International, the Lon-

don-based human rights group, said Wednesday that Panamanian

security forces tortured, beat and

PANAMA: Noriega Loyalists Quash a Coup Attempt

to pay all civil servants in the last hostile act at this moment." week because of the U.S. freeze.

"Noriega must go," they shout-ed. "Down with Noriega." d. "Down with Noriega."

Noriega apparently consolidated his control. Riot policemen apthe spontaneous demonstration as the biggest anti-government rally in the Panamanian history.

nel and their 13,000 dependents to police, who ripped apart barnstay out of public places, raising their warning status from "Bravo" deserted by early afternoon to "Charlie." Status Bravo, initiat-

U.S. officials said, meanwhile, troops had blocked access to a U.S. base and to much of the Canal

presence was not considered "as a parts of the country, including the capital. Water also was unavailable Protesters were allowed to rim in parts of the city. (UPI, AP) wild during the morning as General

peared in force shortly after noon. firing tear gas and sbotguns. As thick smoke billowed across The U.S. Southern Command the city, the demonstrators scatordered its 10,000 military person- tered quickly from the advancing

ed 18 hours earlier, limits personnel indicated that General Noriega's movements because of possible civ-

arrested people who peacefully protested the rule of General Noriega, killing one man who shouted "Down with Noriega" in public, The Associated Press reported

burt in protests that began in June, Virtually all of the city's shop that protesters and Panamanian owners quickly pulled down the when General Noriega was accused by a subordinate of corruption, shutters and barred their doors. State electrical workers went on fraud and ordering the 1985 assas- bers. Zone. They added that the troop strike, cutting off power to many sination of a leading opponent.

عكذا من المعل

SCIENCE

Genetic Engineers Hope to Design Proteins for Specific Jobs

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — With the first products of genetic engineering starting to reach the marketplace, scientists are preparing for what is expected to be the next big step in the piotechnology revolution: the creation of complex compounds that are eustom-designed to meet human needs.

So far, genetic engineering bas mainly been used to produce substances that already exist. The gene controlling production of human insulin, for instance, can be implanted into bacteria, which will then produce the insulin.

The new technology, known as protein engineering, promises to take scientists one step further hy modifying natural proteins or by creating new ones. Protein engineers have already produced some promising substances, but scienusts feel that they are just on the

Proteins play a pivotal role in life. Virtually all substances produced by living cells are proteins: bormones, enzymes, antibodies, bair, skin, bones and so on. And virtually all biological functions are controlled by proteins. Hence, being able to tailor-make proteins for specific tasks holds great allure.

The first applications of protein engineering, a cross between genesplicing and computer modeling, will be to make drugs with improved properties and industrial technique could allow the creation technique could allow the creation fessor of pharmaceutical chemistry of new drugs to fight such diseases as cancer and AIDS. Scientists envision designer proteins being used

to clean polluted rivers.
Useful substances could also be rial - "is a simple molecule comproduction of new proteins is a far pared to what you can do with along, scientists were able to syn-

Because of its potential, protein engineering is attracting interest from most of the major drug and chemical companies. Both Japan and Britain have organized govern- structure. Also important are im- known, it is a straighforward matment-backed consortiums to try to

Daunting theoretical problems are yet to be solved. Still, scientists are for the first time in a position to make rapid progress because of the convergence of developments in several fields. "There are a lot of beautiful techniques that are all enzymes that last longer than the coming to bear at the same time," natural versions. In the future, the said Charles S. Craik, assistant pro-

Chief among those techniques is genetic engineering, which enables scientists to make precise, tiny created. Nylon - a synthetic mate- changes in proteins. Before the gene-splicing technology came

Advances in computers allow is governed by a particular sescientists to study complex mole-quence of three subunits, or bases, cules on computer screens and do of the DNA molecule. Hence, if the calculations to predict protein sequence of the DNA bases is

Scientists are preparing for what is expected to be the next big step in the biotechnology revolution: the creation of complex compounds that are customdesigned to meet human needs.

provements in techniques to deter-mine the structure of natural pro-no acids making up a protein.

In addition, scientists can use

Proteins are made of amino acids, building blocks that are strung new three-base code at a particular together like beads on a chain. A point in the DNA and thus make a protein might have anywhere from specific change in the resulting proportions with similar sequences

tion 125 in the protein chain to a glycine amino acid merely hy

changing the genetic instruction. But knowing the sequence of amino acids in a protein turns out not to be enough to predict a proprotein depends not on its amino acid sequence directly, but on its shape: the protein meshes precisely with the molecule with which it will

interact, like a lock and key. The chain of amino acids folds into a highly complex three-dimensional structure. The chain, whose formation can be thought of as step of the protein after it is folded. one in the production of a protein, forms secondary structures, such as helices and flat sheets. Those secondary features, in turn, fold up

into the final tertiary structure. No one has yet been able to predict the final shape, given only the sequence of amino acids. Still, giv-

most stable shape, the one with the lowest thermodynamic energy level. But even for a simple protein there are so many possible shapes tein's function. The function of the and so many atoms that even the most powerful computers cannot cope with the task of finding the most stable shape.

Scientists are therefore trying to limit the computer's choices by developing rules of thumb. For instance, amino acids that tend to repel water tend to be on the inside while those amino acids that attract water end up on the outside, next to the water.

Fred E. Cohen, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and medicine at UCSF, and colleagues used such shortcuts to try

more complex challenge than the synthesis of organic materials such synthesis or organic materials suc In addition, scientists believe tion turned out to be correct for 75 that proteins should fold into the percent of the structure. Still, completely solving the folding problem is likely to take 20 years, he said.

> Without an ability to predict folding, scientists cannot yet create complex proteins. A few researchers have managed to create simple proteins made of several helices. But no useful proteins have been made from scratch, and none are likely to be for many years, "They can make outhouses," said Levitt Stanford, "They can't make

With so much basic research needed on analyzing protein structure and developing rules for folding, some scientists and industry leaders are urging American companies to cooperate with one another, to avoid duplication, Otherto predict the structure of interleu-kin-2, a protein being used as a drug to treat cancer. When the

Community-Based Tests For AIDS Treatments

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

GROWING number of New A York patients and their doctors are beginning to test possible AIDS treatments under a novel community-based approach to

The patients volunteer to try experimental drugs while their peronal doctors, who are not part of the university research teams that normally conduct trials, volunteer to administer the drugs and keep

The experiment is the product of the Community Research Ininative (CRI), a group of bomosexual men infected with the AIDS virus and their doctors who banded together out of frustration with what they considered the slow progress in

federal testing of drugs.

The group, which now has bundreds of volunteers and has drawn women and drug addicts with AIDS into its acuvities, believes it can identify useful drugs far more quickly than more formal university-based trials can. It is also eager to provide as many patients as possible with even unproved drugs an approach that some doctors see as dangerous, but that the group considers preferable to waiting passively as acquired immune defi-

ciency syndrome takes its toll. While some scientists have been skeptical, the CRI was recently singled out by the President's Commission on AIDS as a useful ad-

based clinical studies. The group's dectors are not equipped to do certain technically difficult diagnostic and prognostic tests that are sometimes part of clinical research. But the group bas been approached by several drug companies for less complicated

Dr. Donald Armstrong, chief of

Private U.S. Space Station
WASHINGTON (NYT) — The U.S. Defense De-

icase. The small station is scheduled to be carried aloft

by the space shuttle in the early 1990s. The military's

interest in the small station comes amid apparent

According to Space Station News, the Air Force has

been evaluating at least five possible uses of the small station; to investigate the effects of space on solid rocket fuel; the working of electrical switches based on build metal; the effect of near weightlessness on the

cartilage-generating cells of mammals; the extent of

dust and micrometeoroids in orbit and the utility of

construction materials made out of lunar solid and

Melanoma's Signs Ignored

the group, assert that its approach "will do everything we can" to be cannot take the place of more for-mal experiments, which often involve few patients and take more of Health. time but can establish with greater

certainty wbether a drug is useful. The federal program of AIDS drug development sees its basic against AIDS, noted Dr. Daniel tients. Three smaller drug studies Hoth, director of AIDS programs for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Benesda, Maryland. Wide access to drugs is important, Dr. Hoth said, hut only when a therapy has been found to be effective. So far, only AZT, azidothymidine, an anti-viral agent, bas been shown to prolong life in some AIDS patients, although toxic side effects preclude its use by many.

But Thomas Hannon, acting ad-ministrative director of the CRI. said that "research to date through the establishment has been very

"The attitude has been business as usual, which is a natural consequence of the bureaucraey." Mr. Flannon said. "But the amount of time we have as individuals with AIDS is limited and, for most of us, experimental drugs are the only treatments there are

Experts have said that a major source of delay in university-based clinical trials is finding volunteers to participate who fit the particular

medical profile being sought. of volunteers who are ready to be tapped to test new treatments. Mr. ers follow sound techniques of clin-Hannon explained that many of ical research, including the writing them would not be willing to participate in federal research. They analysis of data. He said the insticooperate "because they are doing tute will soon allow community things through their own physi- groups to compete with traditiona cians," he said.

In contrast to the initial skepti- search funds. cism of some experts, the Presiin New York and a member of CRI's advisory board, said the idea one worth emulating. One commission of AIDS cally difficult procedures, such as sioner. Dr. Burton J. Lee Jr. of measuring numbers of AIDS virtue. that community doctors could do such research "is new in clinical medicine for a disease as complicated as AIDS."

Memorial Sloan-Kettering, said in a letter to the group that it "aptimedicine for a disease as complicated as AIDS."

Memorial Sloan-Kettering, said in a particles in blood. But be said be thought the CRI was ideally suited to determine whether AIDS parameters to be one of the best things to determine whether AIDS parameters taking drugs to prevent pneurons. Outside experts, while praising He added that the commission

IN BRIEF

conduct on board a small private space station, a need to be taught to look for early signs" of the deadly major part of which the government has agreed to leave. The small station is scheduled to be conducted to be taught to look for early signs" of the deadly form of skin cancer, said Dr. Barrie Cassilath of the

apathy for use of a larger government-run, permanent-by manned space station, which is sebeduled to be completed in the late 1990s.

ROSTON ANY A TOTAL OF SECTION O

PHILADELPHIA (NYT) - The early signs of can survive in the United States, heart attack patients realignant melanoma are too often unrecognized or are treated either with streptokinase or with assue ignored hy doctors and patients until it is too late for plasminogen activator (TPA). Both of these drugs are treatment, a study indicates. The early signs of melabroken down quickly hy the body and must be given

nonia are changes in the size or shape of a mole. Only by a slow infusion over several hours.

raised, or develop crusts.

"It is 100 percent curable."

Founded last May, the CRI began its first large elinical trial in December, a study of whether an inhaled drug, pentamidine, can goal as determining as speedily as prevent an unusual form of pneu-possible whether drugs are effective monia that kills many AIDS pa-

are also under way.
In addition, the group's doctors are keeping track of the unproved medications that many of its members are taking. They bope these records may detect some drugs that are effective or dangerous.

Dr. Armstrong said be doubts whether the records of drugs AIDS patients are taking on their own will yield useful information. "If there was something quite startling, if a drug is very efficacious or very toxic, it might become evident," he said. "It is hard to pick up subtle

As part of its mission to make experimental drugs available to all. the CRI has pressed for the includrug users in formal treatment studies. Most studies so far bave involved only homosexual men because researchers believed their results would be more clear-cut if they concentrated on a large, ho-

ogeneous group of patients.

Dr. Hoth said be and his colleagues at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases based research so long as the lead research centers for federal re-

Dr. Armstrong cautioned that nents taking drugs to prevent pneumonia are protected.

later, when the disease has progressed to the point at which it may be fatal, do moles start to bleed, become

University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center. When ma-

lignant melanoma is caught early, Dr. Cassileth said,

BOSTON (NYT) - A new drug, Eminase, has

joined the ranks of clot-dissolving substances that can save the lives of many heart attack patients. The drug stays in the blood longer and can be given as a single injection, which makes it easier to administer than either of the existing drugs. In a British study, patients

taking the drug after a heart attack were only about

half as likely to die than patients who received a

the blood flow in coronary arteries. If the clots can be dissolved, a heart attack can be halted and heart tissue

Eminase and similar drugs dissolve clots that block

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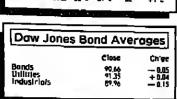
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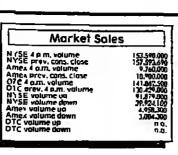
ARRIVALS

JAPAN AIR LINES NEW NON-STOP SERVICE FROM FRANKFURT TO TOKYO. EVERY SATURDAY AT 1710.

from April we have an even wider choice of non-stop flights to Tokyo. And with 8 non-stop flights leaving from Paris and London, our convenient evening departures offer even better connections from Europe. We widen your options as you broaden your borizons.







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a rally in the final hour.

dise trade for January.

deficit for most of the session.

moderate trading as bargain-hunting produced

The rise broke a three-day standstill in which

investors refrained from active trading ahead of a report scheduled Thursday on U.S. merchan-

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell

2.66 points Tuesday, rose 16.91 points to close at 2.064.32. The index won the entire advance in the final 35 minutes after showing a modest

Advances led declines 9 to 5. Volume climbed

to 153.59 million shares from 133.17 million on Tuesday.
"It was a very strong close," said Trude
Latimer of Josephthal & Co. "It seems that the

(buy) programs have been coming in after 3

o'clock recently. What's interesting about today

is that the market held the gains. Usually it goes in the other direction shortly after the pro-

Broad market indexes also gained. The New

First Securities in Richmond, Virginia, said the

low volume of the past three days had reflected some "overall nervousness" and a rejuctance to

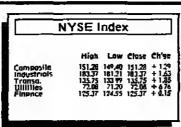
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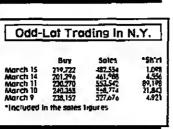
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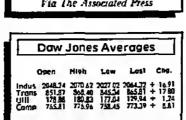




Late Rally Drives NYSE Higher

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher Wednesday in Special Front Proposition of the New York and the State of the State of





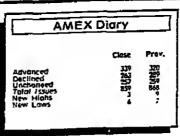
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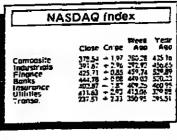
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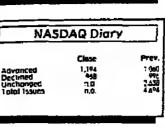
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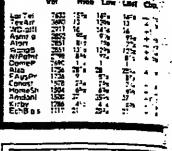


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got a had number, the market could fake us out on the downside and then rally at the end of the month. We are favorably disposed on the near He said investors are "fooking for an excuse to get into the market" and the nervousness was "more from the positive side than the negative Analysts also cited concern over Friday's expiration of stock-related futures and options for the market's three-day holding pattern. Pillsbury was the most active issue, up 3% to 42. as takeover rumors once again surrounded the food and restaurant company. Navistar fol-lowed, up 1/4 to 5%. Ford Motor was third, up 1/4 AT&T gained % to 28%, IBM was up 1/4 to Digital Equipment rose 1% to 117%. Texas Instruments was up 1 to 55%.

Among other blue chips. General Electric was up % to 44%. Eastman Kodak was un-

to 26%. General Motors was up 2 to 73% and Merck was down % to 157%.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.29 points to 151,28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.52 points to 268.65. The price of an average share added 28 cents.

Jack Pickler, director of research at Wheat. The Amex Market Value index rose 0.79 point to 297.51.

Lorimar Telepictures led the Amex actives, down 15 to 14%.

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HURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1988

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Latest Computer Software Insures' a Pocket Diary

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ONDON - Corporate addicts of Filofaxes and of other personal organizer files go to great lengths to insure them against fire, flood, theft, loss or hyperactive house pets. In case of loss, some Filofaxes carry reward certification. cates of up to \$500 for return to their owners. And for still further protection, an organizer - which consists of loose-leaf file, address book and desk diary -- can be duplicated in more ways

New software now being sold on the British market enables managers to store their Filofaxes or similar organizers into their personal computers.

A new service even

of typing new data

into the computer.

does the drudge work

"I've got all my Filofax stored in my personal computer, which —and this is the key to the new software —I can then print out in a format which fits into my Filofax," said Derek Cohen, editor of Personal Computer World, a London-based trade

The system, Portex, costs 286.50 (\$160) plus value-added tax at Showering Business Systems Ltd. in London. Addresses typed in at random are

sorted out by the system, which then prints them out on Filofaxsize paper, binder holes and all. It also transcribes desk diaries. Executives or secretaries who are too busy to bother typing all that information into a personal computer and then keeping it updated can subscribe to a two-month old service, Personal Backup, in London, which will do all the drudge work for them. Personal Backup types executives' address books (no matter how bad the handwriting is) into the computer, updates them as often as clients wish and, in case the originals are lost, can provide

duplicates within 24 hours.

"It's like having a second mother to look after you," said Gregory Toleram, a Bermuda-based consultant who advises private clients on venture capital deals. "I spend a lot of time traveling and often end up at short notice in places I hadn't planned to go to and so don't have the names and telephone numbers of my business contacts there."

R. TOLERAM once had a personal assistant who spent 20 hours a week just updating his business and social contacts list. No longer, thanks to Personal Backur. The contacts list. No longer, thanks to Personal Backup. The service costs £30 (about \$55) for the first year's subscription, 15 pence (28 cents) per record for the first year (a record is defined as all information relating to a single name) and 5 pence per record in the following years.

"I have everything on record in case I lose it," said Lyn Ashworth, a London fashion designer who has just subscribed. Some Filofax users however, are unconvinced. "Having neat typed-out print-outs in your Filofax takes a lot of the character -away," says Robert J. Keenan, a CBS network sales executive in New York. "It neatens it up too much. A Filofax has to be jammed with bits of paper and have notes scribbled in it. Otherwise you don't look important or busy enough. You might

as well walk around with a computer diskette in your pocket." Mr. Keenan thus helps explain why so many people carry faround a paper filing system in the electronic age: it's leather-bound, tactile, chic. Indeed, the Filofax has long since become a chit product.

For those who do want to move all the way into the electronic age, a new hand computer 5 and a half inches long, 3 inches wide and 1 inch deep (about 14 by 8 hy 2.5 centimeters) is available for 199.50 from Psion, a London microcomputer company: It only weighs 250 grams (about 9 ounces), featherweight compared to some people's paper organizers. Transferring the information onto a personal computer is instantaneous with a special plug that costs £12.95.

Currency Rates

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No Action Planned By OPEC

Other Producers Continue Meeting

> Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not meet to deal with the recent fall of oil prices, the cartel's presi-dent said, but in London represen-tatives of several oil producing countries ontside OPEC continued to meet Wednesday in search of a way to prop prices.

The London meeting was be-lieved to have ended on Friday, but the talks were continued without a public announcement. Officials involved said that no conclusion had been reached on what to do.

in an interview published Wednesday, OPEC's president, Rilwanu Lukman, hlamed the decline in oil price on news reports, particularly in the West, which he said was trying to sow "panic among buyers and sellers of oil because of its desire to bring oil prices crashing again."

The average OPEC price is now netween \$13 and \$14 a barrel, well below the group's target level of \$18. Mr. Lukman said the recent decline would not prompt OPEC to call for emergency measures, as of-ficials of some of the group's mem-ber countries, particularly Algeria and Venezuela, have urged,

Mr. Lukman, who is also Nigeria's oil minister, made the com-ments in an interview with the OPEC news agency. His opposition to a meeting put a debate within the cartel to rest.

Some oil ministers had proposed scheduling a meeting to consider a production cut ranging from 5 percent to 10 percent.

Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Indo-nesia oppose holding a meeting

Giants Jostle to Fill the Tank

By Matthew L. Wald New York Times Service NEW YORK — The price of

oil has fallen sharply in recent weeks, and some analysts predict it could go lower by summer. But the major American oil companies, believing that the drop in price is transitory, are significantly increasing their spending to find new oil and gas.

Industry executives are not distracted by the short term. They believe that crude oil supplies will significantly tighten by the early 1990s. To produce oil then, however, they have to find it now. After oil is discovered, it typically takes five to 10 years before it can be produced.

"Before you can get the stuff into a tank, it's five or six years," said Lawrence G. Rawl, chairman and chief executive of Ex-

Moreover, many American oil companies believe that increas-ing world demand, combined with declining production in such important areas as the United States and the North Sea, will give OPEC the power by the 1990s to raise prices.

There is a feeling that the direction of prices will be improving as we move into the 1990s," said Lodwrick Cook, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co., generally known as Arco.
In addition, their success in

finding oil around the world at a relatively low cost has encouraged some oil companies to in-crease their exploration efforts. Amoco found 30 percent more oil and gas in 1987 than it produced. Texaco, habitually a loser in the struggle to replace production with new oil resources, boasted that in 1987 it found 70 percent as much oil and gas as it pumped, compared with 46 per-cent in 1986.

Drilling costs have plunged in the last few years, making more projects economically viable, even at relatively modest oil

"A lot of things that were eco-nomic at \$22 a barrel gradually have gotten economic at \$18, said David E. Quady, manager

of strategie planning at Chevron Corp., which is boosting its over-

all capital spending by 10 per-cent, to \$3.2 billion, this year. But in a reflection of how oil is becoming increasingly more dif-ficult and more costly to find in the United States, the big Ameri-

With drilling costs low, U.S. firms are foraging for oil to meet expected higher demand in the early 1990s.

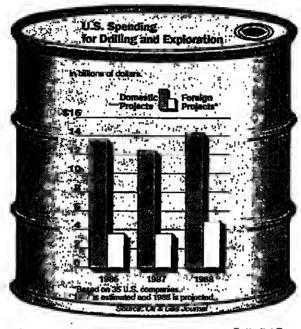
can oil companies are increasing the portion of their total expen-ditures carmarked for foreign exploration.

The companies are looking for oil in such proven areas as the North Sea and offshore Indonesia. But they are also looking in new areas. Mobil Corp. recently

A survey by the Oil & Gas Journal last month found that companies plan to spend \$14.36 billion this year searching for new oil in the United States, including Alaska, up 15.7 percent from last year. Companies plan to spend \$4.88 billion on foreign exploration, up 35.9 percent, The amount earmarked for foreign exploration accounts for 25.4 percent of the total exploration budget, up from 20.9 percent in 1986 and 22.4 percent in 1987.

The oil companies plan to increase their total capital expendi-tures in the United States and abroad — including spending on exploration and production, refining, marketing, pipelines and other expenses — by 13 percent, marking the first increase in seven years, according to the Oil & Gas Journal

Mr. Rawl of Exxon told securities analysis last week that he See OIL, Page 11



The New York Times

Housing Starts Jumped 8.9% in U.S. Last Month

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputities WASHINGTON - U.S. housing construction posted the biggest increase in more than a year in February as new projects increased by 8.9 percent, the government re-ported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said that the increase pushed construc-tion activity to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.49 million units. The increase in housing starts followed declines of 1.9 percent in January and 15.8 percent in De-

cember.

Those back-to-back monthly declines had raised fears of a possible new economic downturn following the record collapse of the stock market in October. Pessimists had noted that housing is often the first sector to turn down at the onset of

However, the rise in housing starts in February, which was much larger than expected, was likely to ease worries about a possible recession this year, especially since other economic barometers, including employment gains, have shown strength since the market collapse.

Also on Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Board said that U.S. industrial production rose 0.2 per-cent in February. The Fed reported that revised figures showed that industrial production rose 0.3 percent in January instead of the pre-viously reported 0.2 percent. February's rise was the fifth con-

secutive monthly increase in the they also rose 11.5 percent, the demeasure of the output of U.S. fac- partment said. tories, mines and utilities. The cumulative gains meant that American industry was operating at a rate

The department originally reported that January permits fell 8.2 percent to an annual rate of 1.25 can industry was operating at a rate 5.8 percent above that of a year

The improvement last month came largely in the manufacture of business equipment, construction supplies and business supplies. The increase in housing starts in

percent. Some government sources suggested

a compromise could be struck around 3.7 or

Some council members have expressed

concern that the subcommittee was not ade-

quately weighing the effects of economic

restructuring on growth over the next five

Restructuring and deregulation could lead

to faster growth, without the need for a

commensurate increase in government

years, the sources said.

spending, they said.

by the mortgage market in late Jan-uary through February have re-vived what had seemed to be a dying housing sector." Mr. Tuccillo James Christian, the chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings

February was the sharpest monthly

gain since a 12.7 percent rise in

Economists said that while hous-

ing starts were still down 17.4 per-cent from their year-ago seasonally

adjusted annual rate of 1.8 million

units, the big increase in February

was a good sign that the industry's two-month skid had been halted.

another sign of an economy that is growing slowly, but is far from a recession, said John A. Tuccillo.

the chief economist of the National

The lower interest rates enjoyed

ssociation of Realtors.

The rebound in housing is yet

December 1986.

Institutions, said he expected that mortgage rates, which now average 9.96 percent for 30-year, fixed-rate morigages, would probably stay around that level for the next several months. Housing permits, considered to be another indicator of future eco-

nomic activity, also rose sharply in February, the Commerce Department said, climbing 11.5 percent to an annual rate of 1.40 million units. The increase in permits, which followed a revised January decline of 7.6 percent to 1,257,000, was the first since November and the largest since December 1986, when

(AP. UPI, Reuters)

■ Greenspan Sees Strength Alan Greenspan, the Fed chair-man, has said that the U.S. economy looks a little stronger than it did a few weeks ago and that the likeli-

hood of a recession is rapidly abat-ing. The New York Times reported, Mr. Greenspan said he saw few signs of broadly rising inflation, the nemesis of a strong economy, but he warned that if he saw more signs the Fed could be expected to act quickly. For the Fed, arresting inflation means raising interest rates.

Remers

TOKYO — Senior Japanese policy makers are locked in a critical debate on what target to set for economic growth over the next five years, government sources say.

Some policy makers, led by the Finance Ministry, want to set a relatively low growth target of about 3.5 percent, or even unea at all. Others, led by the Trade and Industry Ministry, are pushiog for a higher target of a brown on the current account, the widesl measure least 4 percent as measured by gross national "I view the outlook as satisfactory hut not without risks," he said Tuesday in testimony to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. He said that the economy appeared to be coping better than expected with the huge rise recorded in unsold inventories of goods during the final quarter of 1987. Despite the improved outlook, Mr. Greenspan said the Fed was sticking with its projection of 2 to 2.5 percent growth in the economy this year, which is just a bit below the Reagan administration's figure

of 2.4 percent and in line with those

of most private economists.

First City Bancorp Misses a Deadline for Bailout

least 4 percent as measured by gross national of a country's trade, at about 1 percent of to about 110 yea, from nearly 130 now.

Although the difference may seem small, month, the government has forecast 3.7 perat stake is the government's stance on fiscal cent growth. On the current account, which nese expected to rise by around

bigher target would imply greater government spending in relation to tax revenues,
which the Finance Ministry opposes.

The Economic Planning Agency has presented three scenarios for growth over the
sented three scenarios for growth over

By Robert A. Bennett
New York Times Service

product, the total output of a nation's goods GNP in 1992-93, and services.

Manufacturers Hanover

Loses Its Heir $oldsymbol{A}$ pparent

NEW YORK - The banking world has been joited by the

resignation of John R. Torell 3d., the president of Manufacturers

Hanover Corp. who was widely viewed as the heir apparent to John F. McGillicuddy, chairman and chief executive.

Mr. Torell, 48, had been with the bank for 27 years. Although

Manofacturers Hanover had a \$1.14 billion loss last year, the areas

for which he was responsible appear to have been among the most

Analysis voiced surprise because Manufacturers Hanover seemed

Although he currently is in charge of international banking, he did not have that responsibility when the bank made huge loans to Third

World countries. Nor was he responsible for the bank's troubled loans in the energy industry. He was largely responsible for develop-

Mr. Torell said Tuesday in a telephone interview that he wanted "to do something different," although he was unsure of his plans. ■ Citicorp Expects 4 Profitable Quarters This Year

Citicorp's chairman, John Reed, said Wednesday that the compauy would post a profit in all four 1988 quarters, Remers reported

He declined to estimate earnings. "Just look at the last three years and adjust for loan-loss reserves," he said.

loan-loss reserves for problem Third World loans by \$4.4 hillion.

Citicorp had a 1987 loss of about \$1.14 billion after increasing its

to be emerging from serious earnings difficulties and Mr. Torell, they

said, had played an important role in that process.

ing the bank's solid consumer finance business

from Detroit, where Mr. Reed was giving a speech.

profitable and least troubled: investment and corporate banking.

NEW YORK - A tender offer add \$500 million. for bonds issued by troubled First The deadline for tendering notes

City Bancorp of Texas Inc. has arrived Tuesday. Mr. Ahboud's failed to attract the number of se-curities needed to proceed with a until March 29 and indicated that it \$1.47 billion plan to rescue the banking company from failure. would seek new ways to execute its plan. A spokesman for the FDIC Under the plan, the Federal Desaid that the federal agency would posit Insurance Corp. would pump continue to work with the group.

\$970 million into the HoustonFirst City, which owns about 6

next five years to a subcommittee of the said. Under those assumptions, the current around 6 percent,

\$970 million into the Houston-based banking company, and an banks across Texas with assets of

investors group led by A. Robert
Abboud, a Chicago hanker, would
add \$500 million.

The deadline for tendering notes

about \$12 billion, is the state's
fourth-largest hanking company. It
has been troubled by losses on
loans to the energy industry and on
First Republic Borrows

Thomas C. Hayes of The Net
York Times reported from Dallas:
First RepublicBank Corp. bor real estate ventures in the South-

For the financial year that will end this will grow at about 4 percent a year over the 3.8 percent.

Japanese Policy Makers Struggle for Consensus on Growth

would receive 35 cents on the dol-lar. As of Tuesday's deadline, only company. percent of the outstanding bonds had been tendered.

Bond holders have demanded a bigger return or have sought to have the FDIC and the investor group lower the threshold at the which the deal would occur. If the plan worked and the bank managed to avoid failure, the bonds not tendered would maintain their face value, with their holders losing

L. William Seidman, the chairman of the FDIC, has said that in any event, First City's depositors will be protected. But because of the precarious financial position of many hanks in Texas, the agency is under pressure to complete some kind of a rescue of First City.

Thomas C. Hayes of The New

First RepublicBank Corp. borrowed funds directly on Tuesday from the Federal Reserve Bank of Under the rescue plan, holders of Dallas, a spokesman for the bank90 percent of the \$225 million in ing company said. Analysts said bonds must tender their securities. the move was a reflection of accel-Holders of senior notes would re-ceive 45 cenis on the dollar, and an indication that other banks had holders of First City's junior notes severely restricted short-term loans company

The ailing Dallas-based compa-oy, which holds about \$2.55 billion in doubtful loans, entered talks Tuesday with the FDIC to seek federal assistance to prevent its A bailout of the bank-bolding

company, the largest in Texas with \$33.2 billion in assets and 60 banks, would likely be among the most costly in the FDIC's history. In a telephone interview Tuesday

after a meeting with the directors, Gerald W. Frooterhouse, the company's chairman and chief executive, said it would be "two or three weeks" before the hank would suggest a specific plan to the FD1C He said that depositors would be fully protected.



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wishes to point out that it has no connection with BASEL BOSTON DENVER DUSSELDORF GENEVA JEDDAH NASSEL MALAGA MORRISTOWN MUNICH PORTSMOUTH BIYADH SAARBRUCKEN SIENA WEST PALM BEACH ZURICH

FIRST REPUBLICBANK CORP.

of Dallas, Texas.



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NYSE Highs-Lows

U.S., Airbus Partners

Will Hold Talks Friday

MUNICH — Representatives of the United States and the four oations in Europe's Airbus Industrie consortium will hold talks Friday that may bring a showdown over U.S. charges that Airbus gets unfair government subsidies.

The meeting in the West German lake resort of Constance will be followed by separate, informal talks on world trade among trade officials from Western Europe, the United States,

Airbus, a consortium of aerospace companies that groups Britain, France, West Germany and Spain as partners, has received \$7 billion in

The United States argues that those funds enable the consortium to sell its civil aircraft at

unfairly low prices in competition with two U.S. manufacturers, Boeing Co. and McDonnell

Airbus maintains that the U.S. companies

benefit directly and indirectly from high government spending on military aircraft.

government fuods.

Douglas Corp.

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Orkla's Profit Climbs By 45% to \$73 Million

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OSLO—Orkla Borregaard AS, a Norwegian industrial conglomerate, reported Wednesday that its pretax profit rose 45 percent last year to 465 million kroner (\$73.7 million).

Orkla, which has interests ranging from financial services to foods, publishing, forestry products and chemicals, said its revenue climbed 2 percent to 7.03 billion kroner from 6.86 billion.

6.86 billion. The company also said it was planning a one-for-one stock split that would double its 7.2 million shares but halve their price.

The move, which must be approved by share-holders at a meeting May 9, was proposed because Orkla's share price is very high in relation to those of other major Norwegian

companies, a company spokesman said. He declined to give further details. The announcement of the higher profit and the stock split buoyed Orkla's share price, which rose in early trading to 400 kroner on the Oslo stock exchange. Its shares had closed at

380 on Tuesday. The company also said Wednesday that it would pay an unchanged dividend of 12.50 kroner on 1987 earnings and that it would additionally issue one bonus share for every 10

Detailing its case recently, Airbus sent a document to Washington and to European governments saying that U.S. aircraft companies had received more than \$23 billion in backing from Washington in the last 10 years. "The board is satisfied with the positive de-velopment and the achieved result, even if there is still room for improvement in many parts of the group," Orkla said in a statement.

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SP COMP, INDEX ICMET
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+.50 +.50 +.50 +1.50 +1.50 +3.15 +3.15

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103.5(101.6) 97.5(101.6) 97.5(101.6) 97.5(101.6) 86.2(+2.45 +2.45 +2.45 +2.25 +1.75 +1.00 +2.30 +1.75 +1.00

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S&P 100 Index Options

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Options March 16 272 1155212 157 Est. totof vol.: 12,844 Calls: Tue, volume: 2,274 upon int.: 42,525 Puls: Tue, volume: 2,477 upon int.: 42,428 Source: CME.

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Commodities

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1.0725 1.29 1.135 213.00 0.34 0.54 6.33 473.00 119 4.2754 0.47

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United Biscuits Bids For Hanson Food Unit

(Holdings) PLC said Wednesday it Young from Hanson Trust PLC for £335 million (\$622 million) in cash. UB also announced a 17.4 percent rise in 1987 pretax profit to £147

Ross & Young formed a major part of the food division of Imperi-al Group PLC, which Hanson ac-quired for £2.55 billion after a bid-ding war with United Biscuits in

Analysts, who earlier speculated that a Ross & Young takeover manion, said the acquisition would transform UB's existing frozen foods business into a major market force in Britain, just behind Unilever's Birds Eye Walls Ltd. subsidiary. would cost £275 million to £350

Ross & Young's pretax profit in the year to September 1987 was 520.2 million on sales of £348 million, after trade discounts.

Reuters London Stock Exchange, while LONDON — United Biscoits Hanson's was unchanged at 137. Mike Murphy, an analyst with had conditionally agreed to acquire Warburg Securities, noted that the frozen food maker Ross & Hanson already had sold off other parts of Imperial for about £1.7 billion.

He said Hanson has retained Imperial's tobacco, HP sauce and Lea & Perrins sauce interests, which earn about £150 million.

UB said its 17.4 percent rise in pretax profit from 1986 was helped by increased exports, particularly to Australia, as well as expanded licensing arrangements and manu-

facturing joint ventures. Sales edged up to £1.95 billion from £1.93 billion.

lion, after trade discounts, Hanson by a subsidiary to raise £110 mil-said in a separate statement. It estilion, UB said. The rest will be fimated the underlying asset value of oanced with proceeds of the the business at about £67 million as planned sale of Specialty Brands Inc., a U.S. subsidiary, for about UB's share price fell 5 pence (9 £100 million and by existing loan cents) to close at 256 pence on the facilities of the UB group.

Jaguar's Profit Falls 20%

LONDON - Jaguar PLC, the British automaker, said Wednesday that its pretax profit dropped 20 percent to £97 million (\$178 million) last year as the dollar's sharp decline hurt sales of its luxury cars in the United States.

Jaguar reported a £120.8 million profit in 1986. Revenue rose 20 percent last year, to £1 billion from £830.4 million, as sales climbed 19 percent to 49,200 cars.

"It was a good year in difficult circumstances," Jaguar's chairman, Sir John Egan, said. He said that Jaguar still hoped to increase its sales volume to 56,000 cars in 1988.

He said the dollar's drop last year cost Jaguar about £30 million. Jaguar's biggest market is the United States, where it sells more than half of its cars. To cope with the dollar's slide, Sir John said, Jaguar plans to buy more supplies from the United States.

Jaguar also has negotiated contracts to hedge against fluctuations of the pound's rate against the dollar. Sir John said the company was fully hedged for 1988, and 50 percent hedged for 1989.

On the London Stock Exchange, Jaguar shares fell 22 pence to 300 pence a share. Auto companies' shares were generally lower after the unveiling Tuesday of the new British budget, which doubled taxes on company-provided cars. About half of new cars sold in Britain are sold to companies who provide employees with transportation.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Holdings PLC that is being sold by

Practices Commission said John Fairfax Ltd. said it had sold

Wednesday it would investigate its 44.65 percent interest in AAP whether Ripert Murdoch's News Pty to News Corp. AAP, a holding

Corp. would be allowed to acquire company, has as its sole asset a an indirect interest in Reuters 13.39 percent stake in Reuters, the

SYDNEY - Australia's Trade another media group.

Leysen Said to Seek Générale Stock in Court

taken court action to obtain 10 milputed in the takeover battle for remain in the other camp. Société Générale de Belgique SA,

The Belgian executive is an ally erale. Reached by telephone in Benedeth has challenged the legal-ity of the share issue. clined to comment.

iary, Sodecom SA, to hand over the to exercise the shares. shares to Gevaert, a Belgian hold-

supplier of news services.

The prices were not disclosed

hut analysts valued the two trans-

actions at 290 million Australian

dollars (\$212 million) combined.

Bell Group Ltd. said Tuesday i

service.

BRUSSELS — André Leysen, say they hold about 47 percent of the chairman of Gevaert NV. has Générale's old capital. Their stake would be diluted to 28.5 percent if lion shares whose ownership is dis-

Sodecom is now 73 percent-con-Belgium's biggest company, finan-cial sources said Wednesday.

Inanurolled by an alliance of French and
Belgian companies that says it Belgian companies that says it holds 50.7 percent of Générale's of the Italian financier Carlo de share capital. That stake would rise Benedetti, who heads one of the to about 65 percent if the 12 million two rival alliances fighting for Gennew shares are included. Mr. De

The sources said that Mr. Leyhas now cleared the way for seeking sen, who claims to hold an option a temporary court injunction to on the shares, had asked the court freeze the voting rights of the to order a former Générale subsid- French-Belgian group should it try

in a letter to the court. Mr. Leving company. Sodecom holds 12 sen said he was obliged to defend million shares that were issued by what he considered his rights but Générale in January as a defense would prefer an agreement be-against a takeover bid by Mr. de tween both parties to take the Benedetti. shares out of circulation altogether.

Koppers Rejects Bid From Britain's Beazer

PITTSBURGH — Koppers Co. recommended Wednesday that Fairfax said it would retain its 43.4 percent share in AAP Inforshareholders reject an unsolicited mation Services Pty, an Australian \$1.27 hillion tender offer made March 3 by Beazer PLC, Shearson Fairfax also said it had sold its
Lehman Hutton Holdings Inc. and
So percent stake in Australian
NatWest Investment Bank Ltd.

Koppers said it was considering country's leading newsprint maker, to the paper group Fletcher Chal-lenge Ltd. of New Zealand. a recapitalization plan involving a cash distribution to stockholders.

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the role of "white knight" to defend the group against Mr. de Benedetti

early in the battle. Mr. Levsen later became an ally of Mr. de Benedetti. Etienne Davignon, a Générale director, has denied that Mr. Levsen received a firm option to buy the shares.

Mr. Davignoo said Tuesday that the alliance of companies that opposes Mr. de Benedetti would exercise the voting rights of the disputed shares at an extraordioary meeting of Generale shareholders set for April 14.

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Matters to be Reported

Report on the Business Report, Bolanca Sheet and Statement of Income and Retained Eprnings for the 87th business term (from 1st January 1987 to 31st December 1987).

Matters to be

Resolved Approvol of the Profit Appropriation Plon for the 87th business Ierm.

Holders of Dapository Receipts of Beorer (EDR's & BDR's) Holders of Dapository Receipts of Beorer (EDR's & BDR's) wishing to address their voting rights in respect of the Shores represented by the Recaipts held by them are reminded that, in accordance with Clouse 8 of the Conditions, they must ladge their Racaipts with Hill Samuel & Co. Limited by 3 p.m. 23rd March 1988, or with and of the sub-agants by 3 p.m. 21st March 1988, what e ladgement forms are available. Voting Rights may only be exercised in respect of Depository Recaipts rapresenting Ordinary shores on the register as at 31st December 1987.

Copies of the full lext of the Notice convening the many Natice convening the meeting ore ovailable if required. Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX.

Sears Targets

Western Auto CHICAGO — Sears, Roe-buck & Co. said Wednesday it had agreed to buy 52.3 percent of the shares of Western Auto Supply Co. and was seeking to buy the entire company. The full transaction would be val-ued at \$402 million, including \$152 million in Western debt

Sears would assume. Sears's agreement to buy the stake from certain shareholders is subject to completion of a \$19-a-share tender offer for all of Western's stock, Sears said it reserved the right to abandon the offer if Western's board has not approved a merger by Friday, Western's stock jumped \$6.75 to \$18.75

in over-the-counter trading. Western Auto operates 278 arts and services outlets and 116 tire stores. Sears has 797

Kuwait Bids for Ebro, Spanish Sugar Firm

restment Office made a takeover has large stakes in two other Span-

Kuwait already has a 20 percent stake in Ebro. Its investment arm said it made the bid through the Framatome in Full Bid Catalonian paper company Torras
Hostench SA, in which Kuwait has For Télémécanique a 45 percent holding.

A spokesman for Torras said that under Spanish law, no details French nuclear company, escalated of the bid could be disclosed until it the takeover battle for Telemecanihad been accepted by authorities at the Madrid stock exchange.

than 24.9 percent in another com-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Spanish sugar market with an anoffer Wednesday for Spain's big-ish sugar companies, 50 percent in gest sugar company, Ebro Com-pania de Azucares y Alcoholes SA. percent in Azucarera del Carpio

PARIS - Framatome, the

ad been accepted by authorities at the Madrid stock exchange.

Trading in Ebro shares was sus
Trading in Ebro shares was sus
Trading in Ebro shares was suspended on the exchange, which has

Framatome's new bid is for
4,500 frames per share, the stock-Framatome's new bid is for over bid is acceptable. Ebro shares brokers association said. Téléméwere last quoted at 3,800 pesetas on canique's capital is 1.57 million shares, of which Schneider SA, the Under Spanish law, companies rival, hostile bidder, has 24.5 perare obliged to launch a tender offer cent. Framatome had made two if they build up a stake of more previous offers for large stakes in Telemecanique. The latest offered 5.800 francs a share for 45 percent

The Kuwait Investment Office MADRID — The Kuwait Inestment Office made a takeover has large stakes in two other Spanffer Wednesday for Spain's bigish sugar companies, 50 percent in
southern Andalusia and shares in the Hotasa hotel chain.

Fairfax Selling Reuters Stake to Murdoch

But its investment drive gathered had sold its 11.6 percent interest in momentum in 1986 and 1987 when ANM and its 8.3 percent stake in the bought a 24.9 percent stake in AAP Pty for 63.9 million dollars. It Torras Hostench. After increasing did not disclose the buyers, but its holding in the paper company to analysts believed News Corp. ac-37 percent, then 45 percent, the quired the AAP shares and Fletch-Kuwaitis now use Torras Hostench er the ANM stake. (Reuters, AP) as a flagship for their investments in Spain, mainly in the chemical and financial sectors.

In 1987, the Kuwait Investment Office also bought 15 percent of Spain's leading chemical group, Explosivos Rio Tinto SA, It later becoming the company's higgest

Kuwait's investment arm in a joint venture with Construcciones y Contratas, a Spanish construction company, also indirectly controls 12.25 percent of Spain's higgest private bank, Banco Central.

Ebro controls 32 percent of the of the shares. Hongkong Land Expected to Post Healthy '87 Profit Gain

automotive centers.

HONG KONG — Hougkong Land Co, is expected to report a solid gain in net profit when it releases its 1987 results Friday, analysts

The analysts predict that Hongkong Land will report net earnings of between 1 billion billion dollars (\$142 million), mainly derived from rental income and sale of some assets.

That would represent an increase of roughly 10 to 20 percent from net profit of 920 million Hong Kong dollars in 1986. ... Analysts forecast a final dividend of more than 34 cents a share, against 27 cents a year

Hongkong Land has been the subject of takcover bids and speculation. Its controlling shareholder, Jardine Strategic Holdings Ltd., owns only about 26 percent of its issued capital. in Hong Kong. They estimated the company's the first nine months of 1987.

Hoogkong Land has attracted the attention of several Hong Kong financiers who are be-heved to have built a combined 10 percent stake in the company, Most of that holding was acquired before the October stock market col-

"As Jardine is unlikely to give up its coutrol, analyst said. Anthony Tech of County NatWest estimated Hongkong Land's 1987 net profit at 1.03 billion dollars and its final dividend at about 34 cents

He said the company could expect additional income following the completion later this year of a major office development in Hong Kong's

central business district. Judging from Hongkong Land's price-camings ratio of more than 17, analysts said, it

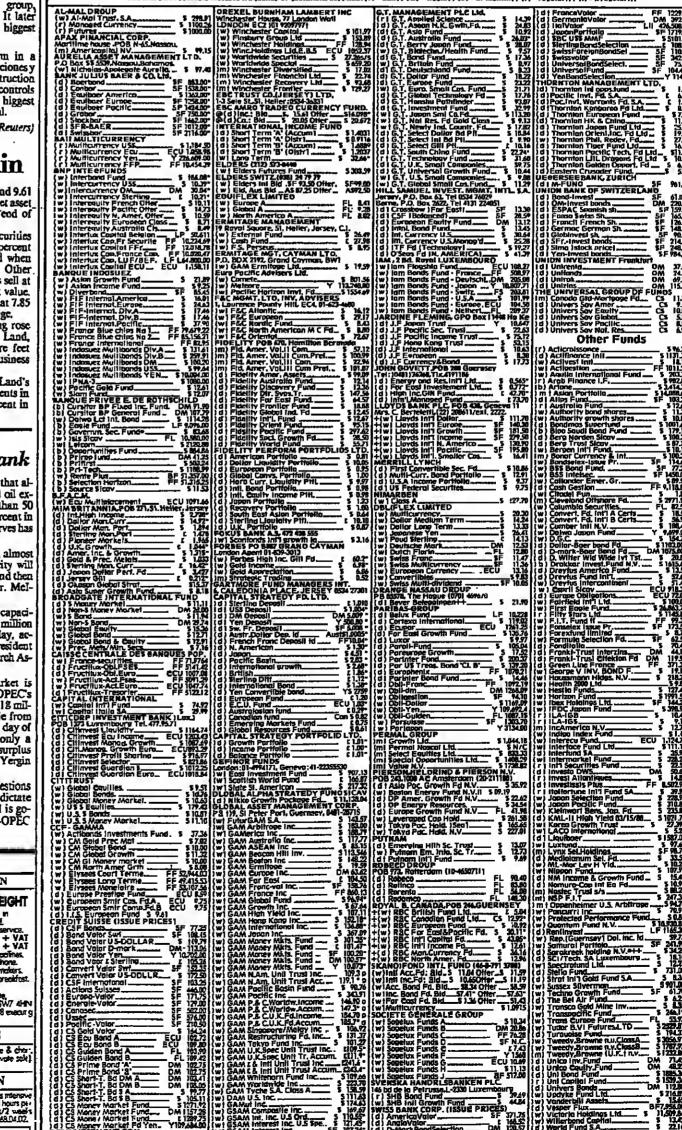
net asset value at between 8.25 dollars and 9.61 dollars a share. The company reported net asset value per share at 8.17 dollars at the end of

Anthony Bellingan of Warburg Securities said the shares, at a 16 percent to 18 percent discount to asset value, are overvalued when development property companies shares sell at a discount of about 35 percent to asset value. Hongkong Land shares closed Tuesday at 7.85

dollars on the Hong Kong stock exchange. Rents and land values in Hong Kong rose dramatically last year, and Hongkong Land, with its portfolio of 5.5 million square feet (500,000 square meters) in the central business district, was a major beneficiary.

Some analysts said that Honekone Land's

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AS-Australian Delians: 8F-Beigium Francs; CS-Conadian Dollars; DM-Devische Mark; CCU-European Currency Unit: FF-Franch Francs; FL-Dutch Florin; LH-Hallan Lira; LF-Luxembours Francs; Pentas; SF-Swiss Francs; Y-Yesto-asked; H-Offer Pricesib-liki change; N.A.-Not Available; N.C.-Not Communicated; a-New; S-suspended; S/S-Stock Split; "-Ex-Ovidend; "-Ex-Ris:-® Offer Price Incl. 3% prelim. change; Pentas stock exchange; H-Amsterdam stock exchange; m-missuated earlier Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

OIL: As Exploration Costs Decline, U.S. Companies Rush to Fill the Tank (Continued from first finance page) tion by the Organization of Oil Expected oil prices to average about 518 a barrel into the early 1990s. The decline Monday reversed a Companies often adjust their

steady climb as crude oil supplies Exxon plans to spend \$6.5 bil-

lion on worldwide exploration this year, a \$1.2 billion increase from year, 4 25 2 | 1 | 1 | 1987. Most executives and analysts expect price volatility in the short term. Paul Mlotok, an analyst at Salomon Brothers, said he expected the price of West Texas Interme-

> time in the second half of this year. The price of West Texas Interlow as \$15.45 early last week. day Wednesday. On Monday, the

Like many other oil executives, Mr. brief recovery late last week on spending plans, even for long-term Rawl expects prices to begin a news reports that OPEC was studying a plan to reduce its oil produc- market conditions. Even so, a sur- not declined.

> expenditures, analysts point out, are from a very low base. Total capital ontlays, including those for exploration, peaked in 1981 at provided the price recovers by mid-\$82.9 billion and declined almost year." 68 percent by 1987, according to Oil & Gas Journal figures.

crude, to exceed \$20 a barrel somespending, because costs have declined. According to Donald K. mediate was \$18.87 at the begin-ning of December and had fallen as low as \$15.45 early last week.

McIvor, an Exxon senior vice presi-dent, drilling a well in the United States "costs 60 to 70 percent of

Companies often adjust their ports has plunged, to less than 50 spending plans, even for long-term projects, because of changes in 1974, its share of world reserves has vey by Salomon Brothers in Janution by 5 percent. vey by Salomon Brothers in Janu-The increases in U.S. exploration ary found that "a majority of companies indicated that a drop to \$15 a barrel early in 1988 would have little effect on the expenditures,

Despite their increased spending at home, oil executives are pessi-But the drop in the amount of mistic that they can reverse the diate, the American benchmark exploration actually done has not sliding production of crude oil in crude, to exceed \$20 a barrel somepercent last year, to the lowest level in a decade, according to the Amer- having trouble absorbing OPEC's ican Petroleum Institute.

The U.S. Geological Survey, an agency of the Interior Department, OPEC's 10 million barrels a day of low as \$15.45 early last week.

In trading on the New York

Mercantile Exchange, the price of
West Texas Intermediate for April

delivery closed at \$15.80 a barrel

Tuesday, and rose 17 cents by midday

day Wednesday. On Monday, the

Tipesday, and rose 17 cents by midday

day Wednesday. On Monday, the

States "costs 60 to 70 percent of agency of the Interior Department, OFEC's 10 minion barrels a day of surplus recently cnt its estimate of the surplus capacity, there is only a amount of oil and gas remaining to be discovered in the United States by 40 percent. While the oil industry questioned the accuracy of the Interior Department, OFEC's 10 minion barrels a day of surplus recently cnt its estimate of the surplus capacity, there is only a amount of oil and gas remaining to be discovered in the United States by 40 percent. While the oil industry questioned the accuracy of the Interior Department, OFEC's 10 minion barrels a day of surplus remaining to be discovered in the United States by 40 percent. While the oil industry questioned the accuracy of the Interior Department, OFEC's 10 minion barrels a day of surplus remaining to be discovered in the United States by 40 percent. While the oil industry questioned the accuracy of the Interior Department, OFEC's 10 minion barrels a day of surplus remaining to be discovered in the United States by 40 percent. While the oil industry and the world, Mr. Yergin of the Interior Department, OFEC's 10 minion barrels a day of surplus remaining to be discovered in the United States are placed in the Unite

though OPEC's share of all oil ex-

"Some time in the 1990s, almost all the world's spare capacity will lie in a very few countries, and then the price will rise," said Mr. Melvor of Exxon.

OPEC members have the capacity to produce between 27 million and 28 million barrels a day, according to Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

Currently the world market is production of 17 million to 18 mil-

price had slid 70 cents after the means that some projects that were dustry executives have grown inSaudi oil minister. Hisham Nazer, once uneconomic at \$28 a barrel at said he opposed any cut in producthe beginning of 1986 may be feasichances of finding new reserves.

When OPEC's power to dictate or dustry executives have grown inmg up, but so is the non-OPEC said he opposed any cut in produc-

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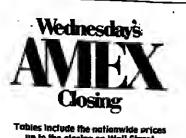
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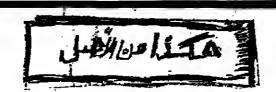
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المكنام الإلمال

Pollar and Pound Advance in N.Y.

London Dollar Rates

NEW YORK — The dollar rose eainst most major currencies vednesday amid news that the thite House was considering anding U.S. troops to Honduras. at it dipped against the pound, hich broke through a key resis-

The White House accused Nicaagua of invading Honduras to inke at Nicaraguan rebel hases. Arlin Fitzwater, the White House odkesman, said the United States as considering its options, includig the use of troops in Honduras. If the White House is talking hour using troops there, people and to rush to safe havens like the offar," said a dealer for a British ank in New York.

But dealers said that the dollar's love was exaggerated by the lightess of trading ahead of a report hursday on the U.S. trade deficit

or January.
The U.S. currency ended at 6745 DM, up from 1.6700 DM at uesday's close. It rose to 127.50 en from 127,40, to 5.696 French ancs from 5.674 and to 1.3860 wiss francs from 1.3805.

127.35 1.3830 5.6765

But it lost ground against the British pound, which ended at \$1.8490. against \$1.8450 Tuesday.

After retreating earlier in European trading, the pound broke through an important resistance level to close in New York at 3.093 DM. up from 3.0819 DM the previous day.

The pound had slipped Tuesday gland had intervened to prevent the currency from rising above 3.09 DM. Wednesday's advance appeared to be a rebound from Tuesday's profit-taking.

But trading was thin for most of the session as the market awaited Thursday's figure on the U.S. trade deficit for January.

Dealers said that the median market forecast for the deficit was \$13.2 billion, higher than December's \$12.2 billion but similar to the November figure of \$13.22 billion.

Anything over \$14 billion would be likely to hurt the dollar significantly, dealers said, although selling pressure would be tempered by expectations that central hanks would intervene to brake a steep dollar decline.

The dollar also rose slightly in Europe. It closed in London at 1.6690 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6640 on Tuesday, and at 127.35 yen, up from 127.07.

The pound fell in London to \$1.8470 from \$1.8560, and to 3.0826 DM from 3.0883, in a further response to the reports Tueson reports that the Bank of En- day of central bank intervention to prevent a rise beyond the level of

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed higher in Frank-furt at 1.6701 DM from 1.6649 on Tuesday, and in Paris at 5.6810 French francs from 5.6553. In Zurich, it closed at 1.3815 Swiss francs, up from 1.3770.

France Trims Budget Gap

PARIS - The French budget deficit shrank in 1987 to 120 billion francs (about \$21.2 hillion), a figure that was about 10 billion francs less than expected, Budget Minister Alain Juppe said Wednesday.

The government had projected a shortfall of 129.3 billion francs after a 141 billion franc deficit in 1986. It was the first time in several years that the budget deficit was less than expected. Mr. Juppé said. Revenue rose 5 percent in 1987, he said, while spending rose 2.5

After the weekly cabinet meeting, Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said that the government still expected a 1988 deficit of about 115 billion francs.

Mr. Juppe, who is also the government spokesman, said that the 1989 hudget was now being drafted with "the target of a deficit of about 100 billion francs and tax cuts of 15 billion francs."

With presidential elections scheduled for April 24 and May 8, the government is seeking to gain political mileage from the tax cuts made under the past two budgets. The left has asserted that lower income taxes have been offset by higher social security charges. Mr. Juppé quoted Prime Minister Jacques Chirac as saying that

the lower-than-expected 1987 deficit had been achieved by budgetary discipline and that it was the "best testimony to the improvement in our country's general economic situation during 1987. Mr. Balladur said that the drive to further reduce taxes and the deficit would be continued in the 1989 budget. "It is obvious, reducing the budget deficit is a long-term process," he said, adding.

I confirm the objective of reducing the deficit in 1989 to about 100 social security contributions at about 44.5 percent of gross domestic

He said be hoped to stabilize the total burden of income tax and product in 1988, broadly in line with the level of the last three years.

Temporary Jobs Skew U.S. Figures

In Crunch, Millions of U.S. Jobs Could Vanish Overnight

By Louis Uchitelle

New York Times Service NEW YORK -One of the hallcovery, now in its sixth year, has relatively well-paid jobs as engibeen the creation of 10 million jobs. But many economists and executives acknowledge that many of these jobs, perhaps as many as the manufacturer of mail equipthree million, are likely to disap-

pear as soon as a recession hits. These new jobs are temporary ones. But workers who put in at least 35 hours a week are included in the Labor Department's count of people working full-time. which reached 92,4 million in February. The proliferation of full-time temporary jobs helps explain why civilian unemployment fell to 5.7 percent in February, the lowest level since July 1979, economists say. In most cases, companies are us-ing full-time temporary workers to lower labor costs and to allow more flexibility in adjusting to economic conditions. These employees who range from clerical workers to engineers to marketing specialists
— are typically paid less and re-ceive fewer benefits than a company's regular full-time workers. Moreover, they can be laid off at a moment's notice.

As a result, some economists warn that the unemployment rate could climb more quickly and steeply in the next recession than in

previous downturns. "This is a phenomenon we have not seen before, so we don't know what is going to happen in the next economic contraction," said Orley Ashenfelter, a labor economist at

Princeton University. Partly because the large-scale hiring of full-time temporary worktion would quickly move from the ers is a recent phenomenon, the differences between Mrs. Thatcher Labor Department does not track and Mr. Lawson on the exchange those numbers separately. However. I million people are known to work through companies like Manpower Inc. that supply full-time temporary workers. In addition, economists say that a significant portion of the 8.3 million workers listed by the Labor Department as self-employed, often contracting with companies for their services, probably also fall into this catego-

Many of the full-time temporary

But experts say a significant are also hig employers of full-time number are showing up on factory temporary workers, said David assembly lines. Companies also are Birch, president of Cognetics Inc., marks of the current economic re- using temporary workers for such a consulting firm that has studied the practice. And small companies neer, designer, accountant and have accounted for most of the growth in the nation's employment

marketing specialist. For example, Pitney Bowes Inc., ment, says it has carried some engineers for years as temporary employees, at pay equal to or higher than that of staff engineers — but

with no benefits. The practice is especially prevalent in the electronics and defense fact that many of these small enindustries, in which orders and pro-

Nonpermanent employees are paid less and receive fewer benefits. They can be laid off at a moment's notice.

workers, temporary jobs are often the only way into the labor force duction can fluctuate sharply, said Robert Bretz, chairman of the Business Survey Committee of the National Association of Manufac-

Equipment Corp., the hig computer manufacturer, are full-time temporary workers, many of them on assembly lines, said Russell John-son, manager of strategic employ-man, a labor expert at the Conferment. They represent 10 percent of

manufacturing division. Temporary employees are also common in government. The federgovernment employs about are automatically renewed if they are not canceled.

One in six people employed by Los Angeles County is a temporary worker. They receive the same pay as regular employees hut have virtually none of their benefits much to the alarm of the Service suade regular workers to temper Employees International Union, their demands for higher pay. which represents both temporary and regular employees of the coun-"There never was a more obvious employees are clerical workers or fits gap," said Peggy Connerton, provide them with sufficient medi-

for millions of people, said Gary W. Loveman, co-author of a labor force study in the current issue of the New England Economic Re-About 3,200 people at Digital view, published by the Federal Re-

For regular workers, the temporary employees can mean greater ence Board, a business research orthe American workers in Digital's ganization. The temporary workers are let go first in hard times, and "core" employees can remain on the payroll.

since 1982, the Labor Department

volatility and risk are the norm.

and using temporary workers is a

way to hedge the risk," said Mr.

Part of the risk comes from the

ployers perform work for large

companies that the large compa-nies once performed themselves.

One reason they are subcontracting

such work is so that they can cancel

it quickly when their business

Some experts hail the prolifera-

tion of full-time temporary workers

as a blessing for both employers

ca is leery about adding permanent

At a time when corporate Ameri-

Birch.

weakens.

and workers.

"For many of these companies,

However, the down side for regu-300,000 of them, only some of them lar employees is that lower-paid fall time. They usually work under temporary workers are one reason three- or six-month contracts that why the wages and henefits of everyone have been rising so slowly in flation-adjusted dollars, according to economists. Their lower compensation pulls down the average for all workers. And some employers have used lower wage rates of temporary employees to per-

Temporary workers might also become a burden for the taxpayer, "We're trying to close the bene- because companies often do not

Lawson Says Currency Policy Is Unaltered but Gives No Details tinuing attempt to reconcile his downgrading" of the pound's link London's Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 leading stocks finished 14.2 points lower Wednesday at 1,825.7, as investors own preference for a stable current o the mark, which had been the

By Reginald Dale

of Herold Tribune Reiterating his commitment to table exchange rates, the British hancellor of the exchequer, Nigel awson, insisted Wednesday that here bad been no change in govmment policy despite the recent harp use in the value of the pound. Mr. Lawson warned markets,

hich have been confused about ingain's foreign-exchange policy ince the beginning of last week. of to jump to hasty conclusions. but he again declined to spell out he government's intentions in any

The policy "is carried out by leeds rather than words," he said na radio interview in London. "It swhat we do that matters." ionever, Mr. Lawson added that it

pli the pound's rise.

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\$1.8560 Tuesday, and 3.0825 Deut-In other remarks on Wednesday, further response to reports Tues-day that the Bank of England bad as "vitally important to keep inarest rates at whatever level is necsarv to bear down on inflation."

moved to stop its rise above 3.09 uggesting that there would be no arly lowering of interest rates to Lawson's remarks as part of a con- licy, and there had been a "slight cent to 10 percent.

Nigel Lawson

sche marks, down from 3,0883, in a

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. the past rwelve months. who last week said that the pound Brendan Brown, chie should be allowed to rise in response to market forces.

Many analysts expressed disappointment that Mr. Lawson had not clarified the apparently conflicting policy aims in Tuesday's exchange rate nor laid down clear

annual budget statement. Despite earlier expectations, the government's policy on the pound could not even be deduced by 'reading between the lines" of the budget statement, said Tim O'Dell, economist at Phillips & Drew, a London stock brokerage.

Mr. O'Dell said that the chancel-On Wednesday, the pound eased in London to \$1,8470, down from lor of the exchequer bad "not really re-established his authority" over monetary policy, after yielding to Mrs. Thatcher on the exchange

rate objectives had been weakened of England's base rate might Market analysts interpreted Mr. as an overall goal of monetary po- up from its current level of

cy with the conflicting priorities of cornerstone of Treasury policy for

Brendan Brown, chief economist at County NatWest Securities Ltd., said that the hudget had left "a vacuum in monetary policy." Mr. Lawson, he said, had neither stated the principles that would guide the targets for the domestic money supply.

Mr. Brown said that the pound was unlikely to elimh much higher than 3.10 DM, at which point there would be a lot of profit-taking and international investors would lose enthusiasm for sterling. He said the authorities would then intervene to support the pound and interest rates could go even higher.

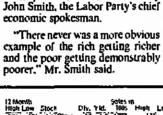
The same view was expressed by by John Young, an economic advis-er to Lloyds Bank PLC, who said As a result, he said, exchange that by the end of the year the Bank

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worried that the benefits of the

lower income tax rates announced

in the budget might be offset by a

Mr. Young of Lloyds, however,

predicted that the focus of atten-

rate to the much sbarper political

differences between the govern-

ment and the opposition Labor

The budget, which cuts the top rate of income tax from 60 to 40

percent and the basic rate from 27

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Party on the major tax changes

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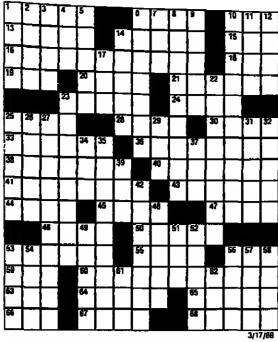
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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



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GARFIELD





BOOKS

By John Updike, 279 pages, \$17.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

R EADING John Updike's previous novel.
"Roger's Version," many readers missed
the somewhat cryptor references to Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," though it re-mains debatable whether the failure made

mains debatable whether the failure made much difference to one's appreciation of that rather crabbed, ill-tempered work.

In Updike's latest novel, however, no one will miss the references. There is the title, "S." echoing the "A." for "adultress," of Hawthorne's novel, and standing variously for Sarah, the protagonist of the story, and "seductress." and sannyasin, or pilgrim in "seductress." and who knows what else. There is the lengthy epigraph from "The Scarlet Letter," describing Hester Pryme's dark beauty, her ladvlike die-Hester Prynne's dark beauty, her ladylike dignity and her remoteness from society.

There is Sarah's husband, a doctor named Charles Worth (instead of Roger Chillingworth), and her daughter, like Hester Prynne's named Pearl.

Yet what purpose these references serve is not so clear. Unlike "Roger's Version." and certainly unlike "The Scarlet Letter." "S." is a comedy. Its form is epistolary — the text consisting entirely of Sarah Worth's letters and tape recordings — a technique that is hard to imagine these days as anything but comic, with its delayed-action revelations and its one-sided view of things. ("Oh my darling dearest Pearl, my only child — How could you do so many vile things to your mother at once?")

Certainly the story these letters and tapes unfolds is an amusing, nearly farcical, one. As the novel opens, Sarah Worth is on a plane to California, having finally grown fed up with her suffocating upper-middle-class marriage to a Boston doctor who is unfaithful to her, and having made up her mind to join an ashram in Arizona led by a guru she has discovered through her rumpus-room yoga group.



Upon arriving at the commune, she signed first to hoeing artichakes and the operating a backhoe, at which she grow adept that "some of the guys would let scratch their backs with it as a joke." But at bookkeeping and administrative skills care she assumes the name Kundalim, for serpent of female energy dormant at the f of the spinal column," and works her ways being right-hand woman to Shri Arhat Mil dali, M.A., Ph.D., Supreme Meditator, Asia Arhat.

The unfolding of Sarah's character is at the force. Updike is dazzling in his minist an intelligent, witty, articulate woman with fullest possible storehouse of gripes and a ceptions about the role of woman in consideration. rary America. In fact he seems almost to t riate in the persons of Sarah, exploring and of her past and personality that go far be the practical demands of the plot.

On the religious of India he is less satisfy On the religious of India he is less satisfy Naturally, he has mastered the lingo and rituals, or so it must seem to the unimity Yet one suspects from the start that except its sexual love. Oriental theology can't much interest for someone of Updikes at itially Calvinist disposition. That seems a confirmed by the way he has thrown took scraps from Hindmism. Buddhism. You laints and Vedantism. In any case less a series of the series Jamism and Vedantism. In any case, lest it be any question of disrespect for the mathor of faiths that are invoked in the novel. Upper ends up pulling the rug out from under his so the entire religious dimension turns on the pulling the to begin with have been a joke to begin with.

This leaves Sarah Worth high and dry ag end, though not without her considerable sources. But the more we consider her, sources, but the hote we consider her; more we must have our doubts. It's true; she's smart, sexy, shrewd and sensitive— short, the S of the title could stand for Six woman as well. But she also has her less id rable moments. At times she's a busybody a bubblehead. She alternately uses people gets used.

Who or what is responsible for this mist who or what is responsible for this mist my? It seems only fair to recall that "S." is visible sequel to "Roger's Version." and to attain these views of womankind to Roger Lamb the protagonist of that novel, and by extens to his earlier avatar, Roger Chillingworth "The Scarlet Letter." What occurs in "S." I be the various Rogers' version of what we be the various Rogers' version of what are happen if Hester Prynne were to be loosed the world today.

The trouble is, considering the way & Worth and the author merge, the "voice" of book sounds more like Updike than it does either of the two Rogers. As a result, the n leaves one measy. Despite its carefully, structed frame and its high-spirited huno. ends up impressing one most of all as ambivalent view of women coming stra-from the author's heart.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the star

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

O NE of the principal chal-lenges of bridge is to find mond ace. Return to the closed the best contract for you and; band with a spade lead, throw your partner without being dimmy's spades on diamond able to see the other hands, winners and ruff a diamond The challenge would be trivial with the club jack. East must if you could see all 52 cards. True or false? Those who read bridge columns like this one lead is a diamond, but a spade can always see all the cards, dead beats six clubs: South although some make a disci- loses a key entry to his hand plined attempt to fold the prematurely. Three no-trump oewspaper in order to conceal is difficult, but can be made the East-West cards. Test with any lead. The spade deuce yourself on the diagramed deal in the North hand is the key reported by Ib Lundby of card. Deomark: What cootract would you choose to play as South assuming a heart lead?

chub to the king. Ruff a heart, cross to the spade king, ruff another heart and cash the diaspade deuce instead of be down two.
The bottom line, thank

This works just as well if the

A heart lead is as good as would you choose to play as South assuming a beart lead? Or if West can lead whatever he wants?

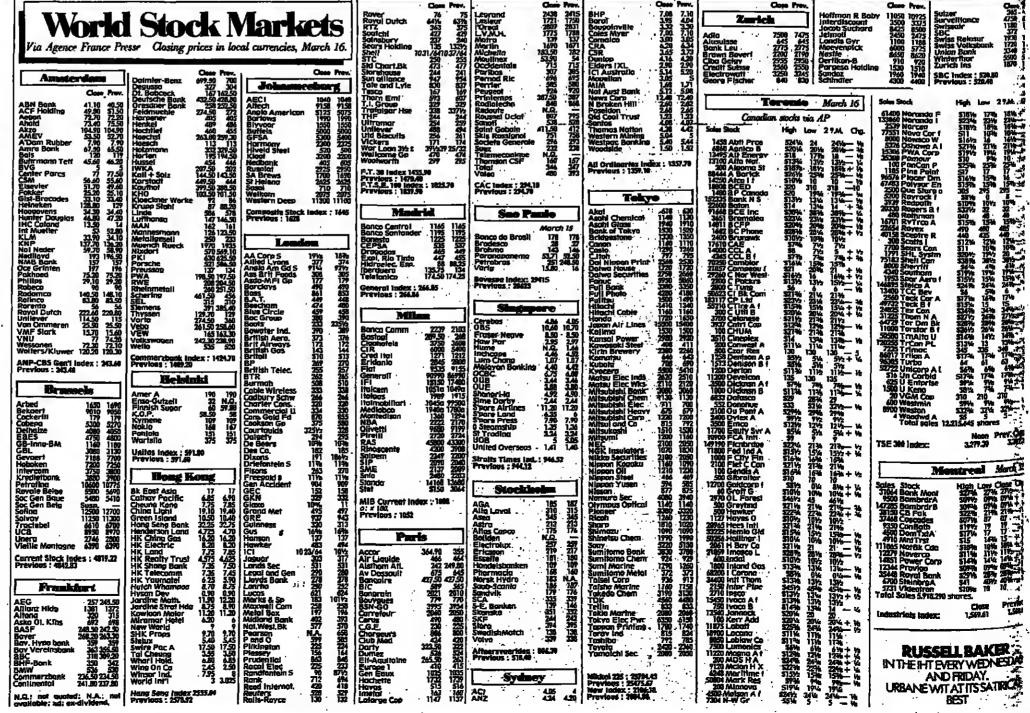
Without seeing the East-West hands one would choose to play six clubs. Seeing them, one should still choose to play six clubs with an opening heart lead. Win in dummy and lead a winners followed by the deuce, throwing clubs, West must win and pot South back in his hand to make an overtrick.

Notice that the cootract would fail if West held the in spaces and the result with OARD

the deuce of spades, is. South should choose to three no-trump, making overtrick. But if dummy not have the crucial desce best he can do is to play clubs, making just 11 trick ter an opening spade lead,

0 A 4 J 96542 SOUTH (D)

WHAT THE HOMI-MONSTER POES BEFORE HE GETS OUT OF THE CAR. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. THE COOK WAGON ALKALI HOPPER 28 82 17 63 25 77 10 64 25 82 9 46 31 88 19 66



SPORTS

With Season in the Balance, 64 Shoot for Final Four

WASHINGTON - It's March, and it's time to get serious. We're talking about the 19 days that matter most each year, and none of them is Super Tuesday. This is the NCAA basketball tournament, and all over America, office pools are being pored over even as we speak. You want an expert opinion? The pick here to win last year was Purdue, a team that got blown out in the

second round.

That said, there there are 64 teams in the field, but no more than 10 bave a chance to be national champion. That's the logic the same logic that said North Carolina State in 1983 and Villanova in 1985 had no

One team that should reach the Final Four is Oklahoma. The Sooners have been dominant all season, blowing away good teams and bad and easily winning a strong Big Fight both regular-season and in the conference tournament. They have balance, depth, quickness and strength, Billy Tubbs has done a terrific coaching job.

So forget the Sooners. They won't be in

Kansas City. Somewhere, they will self-'destruct, although it won't be this week. Someone with good, smart guards will handie their press, slow the game down enough to keep it close and find a way to win. It might even he Auburn in the second round, but probably not. It could be Kentucky in the Southeast regional final or it might

even be Brigham Young. Anyone might come out of this regional.

"Illinois might probably won't, even national though it's playing well right now; eights. Brigham Young might, Louisville won't, mot unless Milt Wagner gets a sixth year of this billity. Maryland can certainly hear of the West. Brigham Young might. Louisville won't, record.

Brigham Young might. Louisville won't, record.

Moving west, Arizona is the top seed.

Moving west, Arizona is the top seed.

Moving west, Arizona is the top seed.

The Wildcats are 31-2, but have been on caligibility. Maryland can certainly beat The Wildcats are 31-2, but have been on california-Santa Barhara in the first cruise control since January because they

VANTAGE POINT/John Feinstein

round, but isn't likely to go much farther. The pick here in the Southeast is a real darkhorse, maybe Villanova. The Wildcats are the sixth seed. In 1985, they were the eighth seed in the same regional and opened in Dayton, Ohio, before going to

No more than 10 teams have a chance to be national champion. That's the logic - the same logic that said North Carolina State in 1983 and Villanova in 1985 had no chance.

Birmingham, Alabama. this year they open in Cincinnati, against Arkansas; if they advance, it's back to Birmingham. Occasionally, you go with omens before you go with logic at this time of year. Arkansas could beat Villanova, but the

Wildcats should survive that game, upset Illinois, and then — who knows? Coach Rollie Massimino never bas had a team seeded this high in 10 NCAA tournament appearances. And yet, in addition to his national title, he has reached three final eights. That's a pretty good tournament

play in the unbelievably Pathetic-10. That schedule could make Arizona vulnerable in the second round, when it will play a tough team — either Seton Hall or Texas-El Paso. That's a dangerous game, but Arizona shouln survive. If it does, it should reach the Final Four, although a lot of people will pick North Carolina.

Not so, it says here. The Tar Heels could have trouble with Wyoming if Fennis Dembo & Co. don't get run into oblivion by Loyola Marymount, which averaged 110 points a game and could play with a six-second shot clock and never have a violation. The Lions have won 20 in a row, but the tournament committee looked at their schedule and made them a Nn. 10 seed. With something to prove, they'll be

Either way, North Carolina will struggle in the second round. But it should win and make the regional final against Arizona. But that will be all. Dean Smith bas done one of his best coaching jobs this season. His team is vulnerable defensively, doesn't always play together and can be downright dreadful at times. And yet it's 24-6, and nearly won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season and tournament titles.

Smith will coach the Tar Heels to the does beat Syracuse, it may well win the final eight, lose and probably get criticized again for not making the Final Four. He deserves better. But look for Arizona to come out of the West.

The East may be the most intriguing

every test this season, but have yet to get into the kind of wearing, battle-of-attrition game that often occurs this time of year. There will be more diverse opinions about this regional than any other: Temple just isn't deep; No. 2 Duke often has trou-

One team that should reach the Final Four is Oklahoma, dominant all season - balance, depth, quickness and strength. Forget the Sooners. Somewhere, they will self-destruct.

ble scoring; No. 3 Syracuse is a Jekyll-Hyde and No. 4 Indiana, which closed with a rush, is everybody's dark horse. Another team to watch is sixth-seeded Missouri, which might have as much talent as anyone in the field and could give Syra-cuse fits in the second round. If Missouri

If form holds the first weekend, Temple is the pick, albeit a shaky one. The Owls should get a test from Georgetown in the second round, but the Hoyas probably

solid favorite, with senior guards in Everette Stephens and Troy Lewis, a terrific inside player in Todd Mitchell and experienced role players. There is also no real out-ofnowhere possibility. Xavier can upset Kansas and might even beat North Carolina State, but it can't win the regional.

The same holds true for Kansas, which can win a couple of games, but not four. Kansas State, with the brilliant Mitch Richmond, has at least an outside 2hoL Pittshurgh has the talent, but perhaps not enough tournament experience.

The team with the best chance to knock off Purdue - and the ACC team with the best chance to be in Kansas City - is North Carolina State. Nnt because of all that pap about Jim Valvano being a great tournament coach. He's just a good coach with a good ream. The Wolfpack is flexible with four guards who can play and two big men who can score.

Valvano thinks this may be his best tearn. If the Wolfpack can recover from the disappointment of losing in the ACC semifinals to Duke and get by this weekend -it may have to end a five-game losing areak against Kansas in the second round to do - it has the best shot to upset Purdue. But the Boilermakers are still the best bet.

So, if you're filling out your pool and want to be different, take Missouri, Villanova, N.C. State and Michigan. If you want to be safe, take the top seeds, because each of the four has clearly earned that ranking. If you are looking for a couple of solid underdogs, check out Indiana, Kansas State and maybe even Seton Hall.

Final Four picks? Indiana, Villanova, Purdue and Arizona. The winner? Why not be consistent: Purdue - maybe.



Guards Jay Edwards of Indiana, right, and Everette Stephens of Purdue hooked up more than once in a Big 10 contest last manth and may well meet again in the semifinals of the NCAA tourney.

New Sweden-Team America: Celebration on Ice

NEW YORK - It was 350 years ago this month that the first Swedish settlers to arrive in the New World sailed up the Delaware River and established the colony of New Sweden at what is now Wilmington, Delaware.

So it should come as nn surprise that various Swedish and Swedish-American interests are planning an array of celebrations in Delaware and in southern New Jersey, which the settlers colonized a few years later.

But why, then, should a Swedish husinessman he helping to commemorate the historic landing on what was then known as the South River by staging a hockey game just a few blocks will be doing at Madison Square Garden on Sunday when a Ha-kansson's New Sweden team from the old North River - more takes on a Team America as part

than 100 miles (160 kilometers) away?

Because that's where Madison Square Garden is, for one thing. And because Bo Hakanssoo doesn't always dn things by logical prescription.

While other businessmen slip away from the office for an occasional round of golf, Hakansson, the president of Active Inc., a venture capital bolding company, closes his office in Malmo. Sweden, every Thursday afternoon so be and his staff can play hockey, a game that Hakansson, 41, took

up just four years ago. That, it turns out, is what they

of the New Sweden '88 celebra-

To give the game just a hit more drawing power, Hakasson has beefed up his office squad with such Swedish-born former National Hockey League players as Ulf Nilsson, Anders Hedberg, Stefan Persson, Inge Hammar-strom and Tommic Bergman.

To make it more interesting, Mats Wilander, the Swedish tennis star, has been named head coach of the New Sweden team, and Ingmar Johansson, the for-mer heavyweight boxing champi-on, has been signed as technical

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If that's not enough, Team America — which will be coached by John McEnroe and have Joasson's old nemesis, Floyd Pat-

ton 25 (D.Joi

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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tev 6-12 10-11 22. Cheeks.7-14 1-115. Rebounds: Philadelphia 58 (Barklev 19). Attanta 60 (Rol-lins 15). Assists: Philadelphia 18 1 Cheeks 5).

Eird 12-22 9-18 34, McHale B-14 B-11 24; Per-

include the likes of Bobby Hull, Phil Esposito, Rod Gilbert, John Davidson and Ed Giacomin

That should assure a sellout but Hakansson is taking no Tickets are free. They can be

ordered by calling (area code 212) 319-7770. All this might seem like a lot of fuss over a 17th-century colony that lasted 17 years (the Dutch took over in 1655).

But according to Nilsson, who is helping to arrange the game, there is more than historic nostal-

"If we win," be said, "we get our colony back."

Hockey -

Budd Quits U.K. Team

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches LONDON — In a move that headed off a clash between British track officials and the sport's world governing body. South African-born rudger Zola Budd on Wednesday withdrew from the British team for next week's world cross-country championships in New Zealand.

Budd, the two-time winner of the event who obtained a British passport four years ago, said she was putting "my country first and my teammates first." She added that she made her decision "with sad-

ness and regret."

Allegations surfaced recently that Budd, 21, had competed in South Africa last year while visiting her family. South African athletes, and those who compete in the racially divided country, are barred from international amateur compe-The International Amateur Ath-

letic Federation asked Britain to exclude Budd from its team pend-ing an investigation; the British Amateur Athletic Board declined, saying it had insufficient evidence. That handed the issue back to

the LAAF. A BAAB spokesman said that if the IAAF had then ordered it to exclude Budd, the board could have complied, pulled out its entire squad or kept Budd on the team and risked its athletes' being suspended from international compe-

Budd's decision preempted any action by the IAAF or the BAAB and ended the rising threat of a boycott of the March 26 championships by black African nations, including Ethiopia, Zimbabwe and Kenya. (AP, UPI)

Angels' Mauch Released **Following Medical Tests**

The Associated Press SCOTTSDALE, Arizona Manager Gene Mauch, who left the California Angels last week to undergo medical tests, bas been diag-nosed as having a case of "mild bronchitis," the club announced late Tuesday after be was released

to his duties after the team shifts its training site to Palm Springs, California, at the end of the week.

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Dodgers Reach Out for Help what city it represented. Brad Havens and Tito Landrum, you

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to crease your uniform perfectly and hit behind the runner. Then

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independence from outside help.

The Dodger way would suffice. Now they'll take anybody, provided you have a \$900,000-a-year salary and bone chips in

your elbow or a wing named af-ter you at the Mayo Clinic. Davis

wrecked his knee kicking a dug-

out-area wall last year. Howell is

coming off arm surgery. Gibson

once had four disabling injuries

in one year. Sutton was throwing curveballs when the Dodgers

Lasorda's six new Dodgers, all

of them over 30 except Davis,

will carn about \$5.5 million this

season, hringing the payroll to

So how'd the air-clearing team

meeting go? "Oh, real fine." said

were still in Brooklyn.

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

MIAMI — "Kirk, I'd like you to meet Larry King." said Los Angeles Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, introducing his \$1.5 million left fielder, Kirk Gibson, to radio's Mr. Midnight.

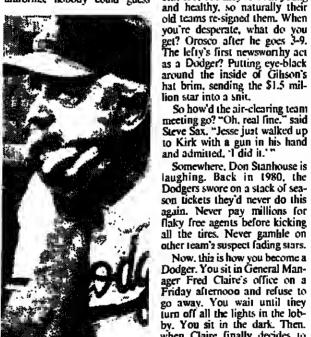
"Hrumph," muttered Gibson, in his best territorial imperative

"Hello, Larry," enunciated Lasorda, slowly, precisely, as if prompting a a sulky child. "Hello, Larry," echoed Gib-son, proving simultaneously that miracles do happen and Detroit Tigers can change their stripes.

By midseason, Lasorda may have Gibson ready for Cavernan He may also have Alfredo

Griffin at shortstop, Mike Davis in right field, Jay Howell and Jesse Orosco as his bullpen, Rick Dempsey catching. John Shelhy in center field and Don Sutton in his starting rotation.

Say helto to the 1988 Los Angeles Dodgers, otherwise known as the 1978 California Angels. Is it a ball club or an alumni association? If this team were introdu on opening day in generic gray uniforms, nobody could guess



Steve Sax. "Jesse just walked up to Kirk with a gun in his hand and admitted, 'I did it.'" Somewhere, Don Stanhouse is laughing. Back in 1980, the

Dodgers swore on a stack of season tickets they'd never do this again. Never pay millions for flaky free agents before kicking all the tires. Never gamble on other team's suspect fading stars. Now, this is how you become a Dodger, You sit in General Manager Fred Claire's office on a Friday afternoon and refuse to go away. You wait until they turn off all the lights in the lob-by. You sit in the dark. Then. when Claire finally decides to lock up the joint and call it a week, you jump out of the 2hadows and beg for a joh.

That's how Dempsey did it. And now he looks like the back-

up catcher, Sleep tight, Branch Rickey.

The best thing that can be said Once upon a time, to be a Dodger you had to spend five about the Dodgers is that they have swallowed their pride; the years at Vero Beach, San Antonio and Albuquerque, learning how worst thing is that it's about time, Too many Franklin Stubba strikeouts and too many Mar-iano Duocan errors have finally convinced the richest sports blue. No organization was so proud — if it weren't for all those franchise in history that an economy diet of farm-system prodpennants, the word vain would ucts is not the solution to all ills,

When you lose 89 games once. you might be unlucky. When you do it back-to-back, you're bad, If the Dodgers are losers again this year, it'll be the first time the franchise has had three straight losing seasons since before World War II.

Many believe the Dodgers are the most radically transformed and spectacularly improved team in baseball. Others note that four Bultimore castoffs (Shelby, Dempsey, Havens and Landrum) have a chance to make the team.

In a sense, these Dodgers are a test case of Lasorda's Pygmalion theory of human personality: See what a person can become and he will become it. See what he already is and he'll stay that way.

\$17 million. Los Angeles tried to sign Gary Gaetti and Dave Righ-etti, too, but they're both young To cynics, Sutton is a museum piece. Orosco had no place in the New York Mets' plans. Howell, a two-time all-star, has had bigtime arm problems two years in a row. Griffin has an awful on-base percentage and no power. Per atbat. Davis is only pretty good. Gibson will be bitten by his dog or run into a wall - whatever it takes to miss 30 or 40 games.

But that's not what the Dod-gers see. "The thread that runs through the players we have gotten is that they all have great artitudes," said Claire.

He isn't entirely blowing Dodger smoke. Griffin would play with his leg in a cast. Sutton could teach Burleigh Grimes tricks. Gibson is hardball. Orosco and Howell were topflight not long ago. Davis averages 20 homers, 20 steals and 75 runs batted in.

"We will be good," vowed Gibson. "It will be a long way back."

said Claire.

For the Dodgers, the first and perhaps most important step already has been taken. They have swallowed the enormous organizational pride that got them in this fix in the first place.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball U.S. College Leaders **National Basketball Association Standings** TEAM OFFENSE EASTERN CONFERENCE

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PGA Leaders 1. Jay Hoos
2. Chia Beck
3. Ben Crensh
4. Steve Pote
5. Sandy Lyle
6. Joey Sindek
7. Bab Yway

Atlanta 27 IRIvers 111.

Preseason Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Cokland Toronto Cleveland California Chicago Boston Battimore

NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles Montreol Chicogo St. Louis

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Konsos City 11, Boston S sespio 2, Housian B Chicago White Sox Issi & Detroil Chicago Cubs 1951 4, Oakland 3 San Francisco 7, California 1 Seattle 5, San Diego 4, 18 Innings Philadelphia 10, Affanto 7 Mantreol 7, Los Angeles 153 1 Boilimore 4, Texas 2 Los Angeles (ss) 7, N.Y. Mets I N.Y. Yorkers 3, Chicago White Seattle 9, Chicago Cubs (ss) 1

Phoemix 30 (K. Johnson 10).

LA. Laikers 24 21 21 25—79
Portform 33 21 37 27—112
Porter 14-19-54 33. Drexter 14-30-3-5-31; Wor-finy 8-13-5-5-21, M. Thompson 6-12-5-4-17. Rebounds; L.A. Loikers 46 (Green 111. Portland 40 IAnderson 121. Assists: L.A. Loikers 18 (Cooper 51, Portland 25 I Orexter, Porter 81. Golf

8. Fred Couples 9. Mark McCumber 10. Steve Jones 11. Lanny Wadkins 12. Ed Flori 13. Gli Margan 14. Payne Stewart 15. David Edwards SCI SCORING

1, Chip Beck and Gil Morgan, 49.22. 3, Sandy
Lyle, 69.45. A, Mark McCumber, 69.47. 5, Jim
Corier, 69.52. A. Tom Purizer, 69.77. 7, Joy Hoos, 69,62, 8, Tom Wotson, 47,65, 9, Ben Cren-show, 70,06, 10, 2 fied with 70,06.

OR VING DISTANCE
1, Tom Sleckmann, 27.1. 2, 2111 Glassen.
29.1. 3, Davis Love III, 27.6.2 4, Mark Colcavechla and Ken Green. 27.6.1. 6, Dan Pohl, 27.6.1. 7, Steve Thomas. Gil Morean and Mac O'Grady, 27.5.4. 10, Gree Lodeheft, 27.4.2. ORIVING ACCURACY 1, David Edwards, 748. 2, Calvin Peete, 7 1, Mike Reid, 749. 4, Tam Kits, 741. 5, Robi

Thompson, .753. A. David Ögrin, .734. 7, Joci Renner, .733. 8, Nick Price, .728. 9, David Can pe, .725. 10. Doug Tewell, .718. GREENS IN REGULATION 1, Jay Hoss, 775, 2, Tom Worson, 763, 3, Mark McCumber, 757, 4, Gene Souers, 747, 5, Chip Beck, 742, a, Ben Crenshow and Tom Sleck-

mann, 734 & Doug Tewell, 733, 9, 2 teve Pote, .779, 10, T.C. Chen, .727. PUTTS PER RREEN 1, Gil Margan, 1.687. 2, Bob Twov. 1.410. 3. Sandy Lyle. 1.705. A. Dave Stockton. 1.775. 5. Mark O'Meors, 1.71e, A. Tom Zvrum, 1.719, 7, Mike Blockburn and Ken Brown, 1.723, 9, Mike Hulbert, 1.728, 10, Chip Beck, 1.730.

1, Fred Cauples, 135. 2, Mark Colcovecchic 124.3. Dog Forsman, I 10.4. Ben Crenshaw, 112 5. Paul Azinger and Ed Flori. 116. 7. Mike Hutbert, 107. 8. Steve Pate, 100. 9. Sandy Lyle. 105, 10, Chip Beck, 194, PAR BREAKERS 1, Mark McCumber, 3et. 2. Gil Morgan, 265. 1, Bob Tway and Chip Beck, 256.5, Sandy Lyle,

8, Mark O'Meara, 2Q. 9, Payne Slewart. 24 10, 2 Hed with 239. SENIOR TOUR EARNINGS Gary Player
 Orville Mandy
 Noroid Nemins
 Dale Douglass SI 40,700 113.682 5. Al Gelberger 4. Dove Hill 7. Chi Chi Rodriguez 67.825 **NHL Standings** WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

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Harreet 8-13-4-4 29, Price 7-12-2-17, Rebounds:
Cleveland 42 (Nance 9), Chicage 38 (Jakiev 14), Assists; Cleveland 28 (Harreet 9), Chicage 38 (Marcel 11) NY Islanders ams Division
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6-94-4 16, Reynolds 6-11 4-4 16; 0. 2mith 10-205726, Theus 7-16-22 18. Rebounds' Socramento
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Woodson 7-14 8-8 22, Rebounds: La. Clippers
48 IBentomin 171, Houston 50 IAccCroy 101,
Assists: La. Clippers 26 IVolentine 8), Houston 30 1Floyd 71.

(y-clinched playoff berth) TUESDAY'S RESULTS Calgary
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Eradeuri 9-16—25; Northord IWarnsley,
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8 1 6—1

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N.Y. Rasgers 2 6 1-3
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13i. Shots on 9oot: Philodelphia ton Verblesbroucki 6-18-25: New York ion Nextalli 1819-3-3.
Toranto 2 8 6-2
Quebec 2 1 0-3
Duchesne 1211, Eogles i18i, A. Stastny i25i;
Oaborne 127i, Leerman (30i, Shots on 9ooi:
Toronto ton Brumerioi 8-8-32; Quebec ion
Wreggeti 13-17-3-33.
Chicage 8 2 5 8-7
St. Louis 1 1 2 0-7

European Soccer

CUP WINNERS' CUP |QuarterRosis, Second Legi | Marsellis 1, Rovaniemi 0; Marsellie |vances on 40 aggregate. | Dynamo Minsk 1, Mechelen 1; Meche odvances on 2-1 ongregate. UEFA CUP

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

Transition

on 2-0 aggregate.

Coventry 4, Luton 8

EASEEALL American League
BALTHAORE—Released Tom Tellman
pitcher. Reassigned Jamle Netson, colcher
Alax Venable, authelder, and Mike Griffin and Mark Bowden, offichers, to its minor-lease BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LA_LAKERS—Activated Michael Coo

guard, from the disabled list. NGCKEY Halland Hockey League
WINNIPEG—Recalled Eldan Reduict
collender, from Moncton at the America Hockey League. CILLEGE RUTGERS—Fired Croig Littles TEXAS-Fired Bob Welfrich, head bo

from a California bospital.

Mauch, 62, is scheduled to return

Lasorda: Pygmalion theorist.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Page 11)

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Pages 16 & 11 FOR MORE **CLASSIFIEDS**

Cancel the Post Office

WASHINGTON — I went letter on its appointed rounds down to the post office the through dark of night." other day and it was locked tight. It's closed until the Fourth of July," a man who had been sleeping on the sidewalk said. "Are you homeless?" I asked

"No," he said, "I'm just waiting to pick up a parcel post package of cookies my mother sent me for Christmas. It's easier to here

than go home every night."
"How can you How can you be sure the post office won't

Buchwald open until the Fourth of July?" I asked. "It's all over town. They have a big deficit and this is the only way to make it up, unless they get a

hank loan from Mexico." "But this is very important," I said. "If I can't mail it in by midnight I may not win a free sweepstakes cruise to Puerto Rico." The man looked at my envelope.

This letter will never fly. It only has a 25-cent stamp on it." That's what the new price will be for first-class stamps.

"Do you think the post office can handle this envelope for two hits? It costs a fortune to deliver a

De Laurentiis Firm Sells Many Film Rights

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - The De Laurentiis Entertainment Group Inc. said it has agreed to sell the foreign television, video and nontheatrical rights to virtually its entire 320-movie library for \$69 million. The foreign rights are being acquired by a newly formed United Kingdom company controlled by Michael W. Stevens. De Laurentiis still is seeking a buyer for the remaining rights to its library and studio in North Carolina.

De Laurentiis bas been dogged by a string of box-office failures since it became a public company three years ago. In February, the company's founder, the Italian filmmaker, Dino De Laurentiis, 68, stepped down as chairman and chief executive but he still owns 60 percent of the company.

"So what stamp should I put on the envelope?"
"That's for each person to decide

for himself - but be generous. Remember, no one in the post office is there for the money." "How can they operate the sys-tem at a profit if they keep their

stations closed?" Very slowly. You see, in order

to bring the deficit down they have to reduce the services most people expect. The fewer services the post office provides, the less it has to charge for its stamps. Heaven knows what a first-class stamp would cost if you had postal offices open all day long."

I looked in the window. "What do you see?" be asked me. "A long line of people," I said. "Oh that's the Express Mail line left over from 1987."

"I also see a mountain of junk

That's not junk mail. Those are windows of opportunity which make it possible for people to win millions of dollars, cabin cruisers or new homes in Arizona not to mention magazines full of lingeric ads. There are also thousands of catalogues that keep Hong Kong's

factories bumming."
"Why don't I sneak around the back and drop my letter in with the junk mail? Perhaps it will get ont

"I doubt it because this post of-fice has been designated a Priority A' station, which means you can't mix first-class mail with junk

"Why not?" I asked. "You don't want to risk the firstclass mail infecting the junk mail. A country that doesn't respect its fourth-class mail doesn't deserve to have an excellent postal system."

"Is there some station that is open on days other than July 4?" There is one in Maryland and one in Virginia, but nobody knows exactly where they're located, since they are mail drops for Ollie

I said, "Then I'm stuck with this pust office.

He told me, "You'll get to like it. To introduce the new 25-cent stamp they have promised to serve free coffee to the first 10 people in

The Chieftains on the Road

By Richard Harrington

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — While Dublin, the jewel of Ireland, is celebrating its millennium, The Chieftains, the jewel of Irish traditional music, are celebrating their silver anniversary with a worldwide tour that includes concerts Thursday and Saturday at the Kennedy Center with the National Symphony Orchestra.

And if Paddy Moloney has anything to say about it, that leaves only 975 years to go before the next big bash. "Well, we got to the 25 years, which was brilliant," says Moloney, The Chieftains' founder and guiding spirit. "At the millennium in Dublin, they went a little bit mad and Trinity College made me an honorary doctor of music. I'm not making any house calls but I will be taking the ladies pulses after the concert."

Given The Chieftains' exhilarating meld of sprightly jigs and reels, elegant airs and haunting ballads, those pulses should be racing, "Well, I hope so," Molooey says. "That's what we came for."

They've been called the greatest exponents of Irish traditional music, and with the passion of their commitment — one critic wrote that "they gave me memories I oever had" -The Chieftains are almost single-handedly responsible for the resurgence of interest in that folk tradition over the last decade.

"There certainly was music happening on a small scale before, but it was ont very well known," says Moloney. "I remember coming to the States in 1968 and doing some radio programs in New York and Boston, but as far as trish music and folk music, there wasn't much to hear. Even in Ireland, country-western was the hig thing."

There had been spurts, particularly with the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem in the early 60s, but that music was more of the boisterous pub variety, crowd-pleasing hut unauthentic. The Chieftains' approach was pure, their commitment total: For almost a dozen years, they played the music strictly for love, for what Irish musicians call "the crack," slowly evolving into one of the most accomplished small instrumental ensembles in the world.

Moloney plays the tin whistle and the uileann pipes, a less abrasive cousin of the bagpipes. Martin Fay and Sean Keane, both founding members, are extraordinary fiddlers. Derek Bell is one of the world's greatest harp players, Matt Molloy a superb flaurist, and Kevin Coneff a master of the bodhran, a zoatskin-covered drum. Individually, they are dazzling virtuosos, but it's the blend, of nstruments and personalities, that sets The Chieftains apart. The music was composed for these instruments and therefore the music

"We all held our own jobs up to 1975," added Moloney, who worked as an accountant in Dublin, "Some of us were putting up

Pans (1) 30:54:32:15

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Paddy Moloney, chief of The Chieftains.

telephone poles, others were civil servants and engineers. We were just biding our time. In 1970 we could have gone the other way and made a lot of money. The record companies suggested Celtic rock, adding guitars and drums. I wasn't interested because I had more respect for the sound, and for the music

So The Chieftains started their own label and the accolades started to build. Their concert in 1975 at London's Albert Hall sold ont in three weeks. "To me that was a sure indication it was time to have a go," says Moloney. That same year, they were voted top group in Melody Maker's annual poll, ning over Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones.

Since then, The Chieftains have been taking the message of Irish music around the world, setting a record for performing before a live audience when they played to 1,350,000 people at Dublin's Phoenix Park during the visit of Pope John Paul II ("It was the pope's gig," Moloney has conceded; "we were just the opening act"). They were the first group to perform live inside the Capitol Building, at the invitation of the former House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., and the first Western group to perform with a Chinese folk orchestra on the Great Wall of China.

The Chieftains have continued to advance the cause of Irish traditional music in many ways: through their 16 albums, including last year's collaboration with the flautist James Galway; sound tracks for various films—including "Barry Lyndon," which won an Oscar, "The Grey Fox," which won the Canadian Genie, the National Geographic's "Bal-lad of the Irish Horse" and the recently completed animation feature, "The Tailor of Gloucester," with narration by Meryl Streep ("It's not just for children," Moloney enthuses); many television appearances, and constant touring, which forces Moloney to do most of his writing on planes. When he's composing, Moloney says, be's "trying to tell a story through the music and the arrangements. Exciting things happen with different combinations of instruments - mixing the flute with fiddle chords, or pipes, fiddle and tinpans - and bang you're off into another tantrum. All of the time there's experimenting with new ideas, new overtones, new sounds coming into your head. It all leads to something,

If anyone thinks The Chieftains are rigid in their attitudes, a look at the list of people with whom they have recorded (Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney, Art Garfunkel, Dan Fogelberg, Mike Oldfield) or jammed (Jerry Garcia, Erie Clapton, Jackson Browne) should put that notion to rest.

They've recently finished a single with Canada's rising rock group Glass Tiger, and Moloney chuckles when he talks about another collaboration, with the Irish rock guitarist Gary Moore, a platinum seller in Europe. " 'Over the Hills and Far Away' was the single, the video for which, incidentally, they dressed me up in black leather. I looked like Napoleon gone wrong."

To this point, The Chieftains' best known extracurricular project was with Galway. BBC did a documentary on it, which in turn led to The Chieftains' most recent collaboration when it was seen by the reclusive and difficult Van Morrison. "That belped Van decide it was The Chieftains with whom he would like to do his Irish album.

"He's an extraordinary character and it took me months to break the barrier of personality just to get around to settling down to talk about the music," Moloney says. They finally settled on nine traditional songs (inmany sertice on mine transitional songs (m-cluding "My Lagan Love" and "She Moved Through the Fair"), as well as two new Morri-son originals, "Celtic Ray" and "Irish Heart-beat." Moloney did the "shapes and arrange-ments" and co-produced the album with Morrison.

"We had our fallings-out, but the album's finished. There's a lot of what we call the nya; it's like the old style of singing. It comes out as cadenzas to certain songs where Van goes into a totally unrehearsed tantrum, different every time, but very traditional. It was an

amazing get-together. Despite these side trips, Moloney insists, The Chieftains will never abandon the main path they've chosen. "I don't think we would ever depart from what we're best at and what we started off doing 25 years ago — the real traditional Irish music arranged, and in some cases, recomposed just for the band."

Which doesn't mean he's not astounded that time has passed so quickly, "Somebody mentioned it last year and I thought, Good Lord, it can't be 25 years, because there's so much coming up and so much to be getting on with, I seel I'm just starting. We've a lot to

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U.S. Congress to halt the "desecration" of their classic movies by such things as the coloring of black and white films. Lancaster played the fast-talking tough guy and Stewart his drawling partner during meetings with members of Conin memory of Naomi Uemura gress and reporters regarding preservation of the original versions of Hollywood movies. Stewart said he came to Washington because he on a three-day famine tour on h. was appalled by the colorization of half of the United Nations. Reone of his most memorable films, burn, a special ambassador to a Frank Capra's 1946 "It's a Wonder- United Nations traveling w ful Life." after Ted Turner bought Larry Bruce, the president of UN the rights to the movie. "As Frank's CEF, arrived a day late because at health deteriorated, he found to his was held up by an airline strike horror that 'It's a Wonderful Life' Rome. was one of the first films that was colorized. It broke his heart," Stewart said. "I am determined to do art said. "I am determined to do est person, will get a pay increa whatever I can to make things right this year of £173,900 tabe for Frank Capra."

An American, the first moun-

and survive, left a Japanese flag year, atop Mount McKinley 10 honor the man who did it before him. Vern Tejas, 35, a guide from Talkeetna, Alaska, ended a month-long ordeal Tuesday, when he was picked up by plane on McKinley's flank and flown to Anchorage. During the climb Tejas often thought about the Japanese elimber Naomi Uemura, the only other person to mura, the only other person to reach the 20,320-font (6,193-meter) summit in a solo winter climb hat who disappeared during his de-scent in February 1984. "Many times I was wondering. Is this where he slipped? Is this where he lost it?" Tejas said in Anchorage.
"I think I figured out where he said on year on the castle." bought the farm up there. There needed more than £1 million top was one area, on summit day, I was taxes, settle the overdraft that h coming back down. It's very steep, built up over the years, fund may very exposed, and you feel that if you make one mistake, you could die." Tejas, 35, had climbed Mc-Kinley 12 times, usually as a guide solved many of my problems. during the May-June climbing season. Tejas started Feh. 16 at the mountain's 7,200-fout level. On the second day, a storm came and kept be ton lucrative for Garrison Ke him in his snow cave for three days. lor to abandon it altogether. Keil He eventually went onto half ra- held a news conference in Ne tions, then half rations every other York to say that he's planning t day. "I ended up working at my Second Annual Farewell Perfe margin. It was around the edge of mance of his "A Prairie Hor safety several times." Twice, he Companion" at Radio City Mn

James Stewart and Burt Lancas-ter led a group that pleaded for the "I couldn't see where I was goin After 12 times to the summit, I c feel my way up to it, but it wasn't pretty or spectacular as Pal pretty or spectacular as I'd hop. for. I took a few pictures, left a fe memeotos, turned around a headed down. Heft a Japanese fi

Audrey Hepburn is in Ethion

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Lake Wobegon is turning out found earlier elimbers' food caches Hall in June. "It was so much f that helped him survive. On March leaving that we're coming back 7, he waited out a storm and made say goodbye again, he said.

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